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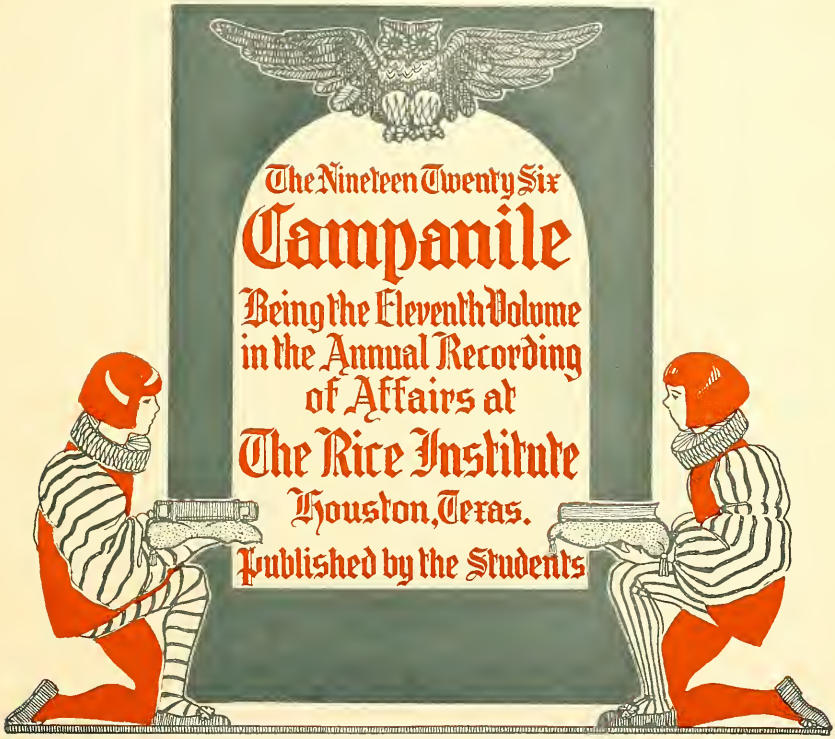
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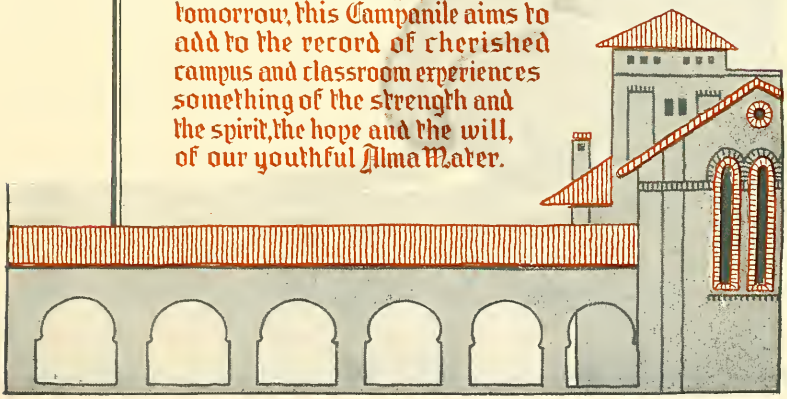
Foreword

Rice, the beautiful! What a vision of loveliness unfolds itself as we strive to reflect something of her personality! Magnificent, splendid, she towers from a brief and brilliant past into a glorious future - a future rich in prospect, bright in promise.

Here we have worked and played. Here we have raised our ideals. Here we have learned to learn.

Prospective today, retrospective tomorrow, this Campanile aims to add to the record of cherished campus and classroom experiences something of the strength and the spirit, the hope and the will, of our youthful Alma Mater.



To Dr. Griffith Conrad Evans,
this Campanile is dedicated.
Casting his lot with this university
in the beginning, he has held
steadfast faith in her high destiny,
which he has striven to make
secure. By notable research he
has brought honor to Rice in
her youth. His keen insight
and powerful intellect employed
vigorously in original fields of
thinking have won renown for
himself and have inspired others
to honorable achievement in
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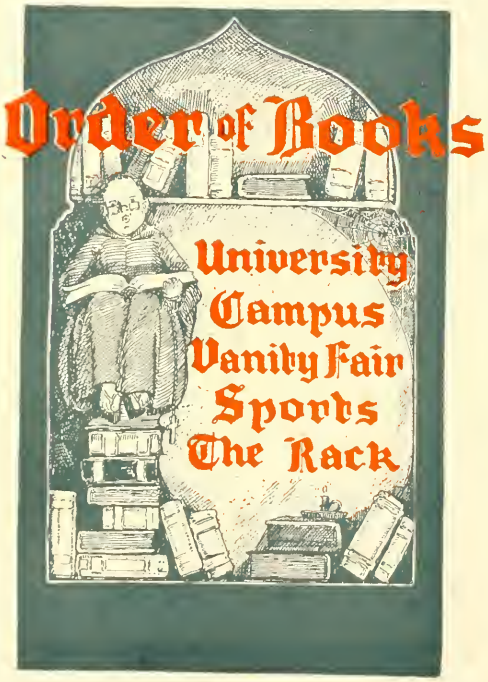
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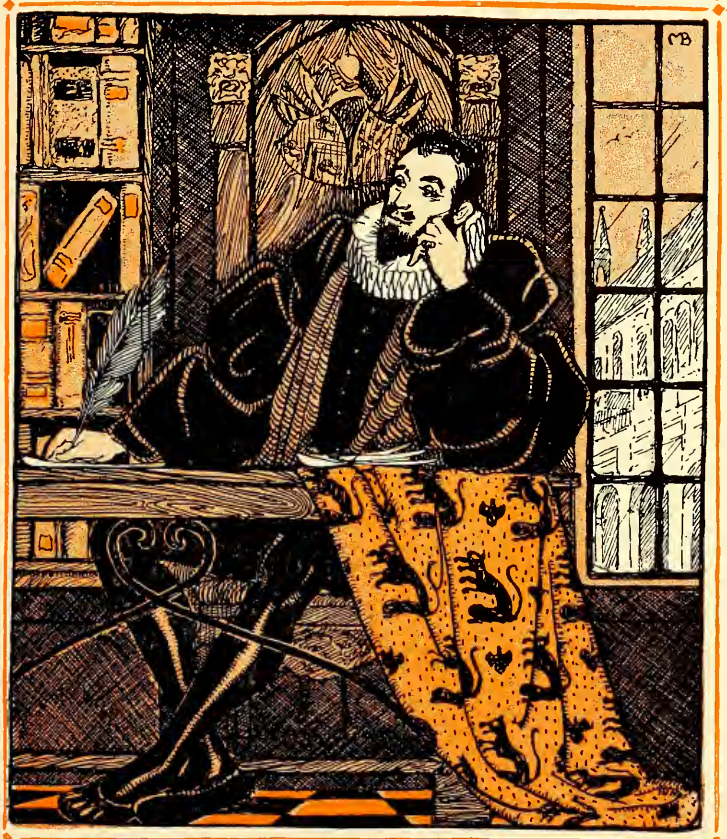

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EDGAR ODELL LOVETT, Ph. D., LL. D.

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TO RICE,
NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX

FOR four years you have been studying an old map. It comes down to you from Athens and Sion through Rome. It stretches from the sky to the sea through the soul of man. It is the map of the western mind. For these same four years you have been tracing a new map. It too comes down to you by heritage and tradition, and through Rice. It too reaches from the sea to the stars through your own spirit. This new map is the map of your own mind. The old records the race's acquisitions, and labels its ranges with such terms as philosophy and history, science and letters, religion and art. The new reveals the individual's adventures, perhaps in regions still unlabelled. Each has its vast spaces of undiscovered country. Each has its glory either of age or of youth, each its lines bright or dark of intellectual beauty, and each is gay with all the color of emotional charm. In this place you have found no more precious possessions than these two maps. Despite their long lineage, they are of your own making in so far as you have made them your own. For the future they are indispensable to you, both for the business of life and for the leisure of life, but if for either of these high ends of living one of the other of these maps must at any time be given up, hold fast to the new. And, as for each of you this new map of your own mind unfolds, I trust that in lines sharp and distinct and in colors radiant and strong it may reveal the liberating and liberalizing influences of philosophy, science, and religion, may register substantial contributions on your part to the old map of the western mind in its regions both of action and of reflection, and may record for all of us the least mortal part of the mind of Rice.

Faithfully yours

Edgar Odell Lovett

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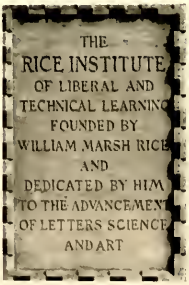

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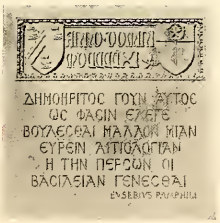

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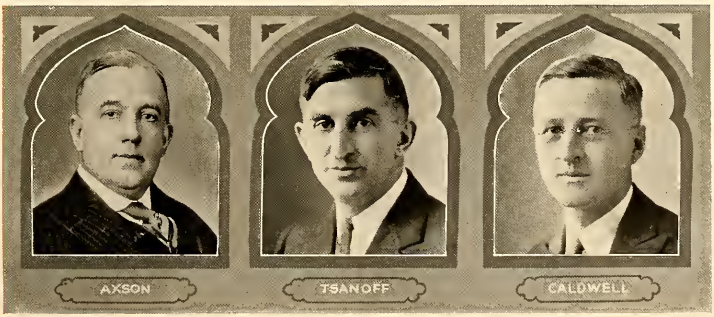

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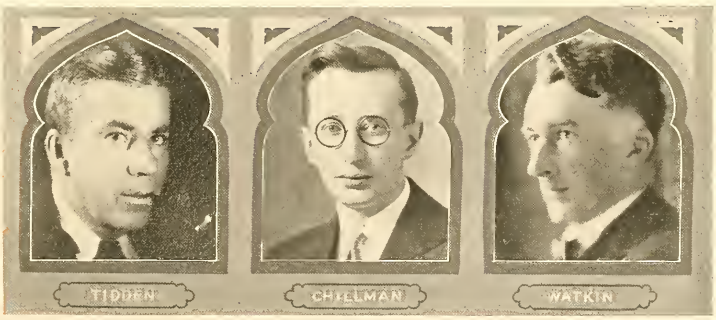

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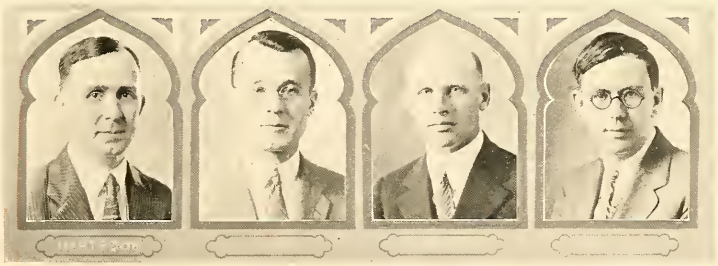
"'*Rather,*' *said Democritus*, '*would I discover the cause of one fact than become King of the Persians*'."



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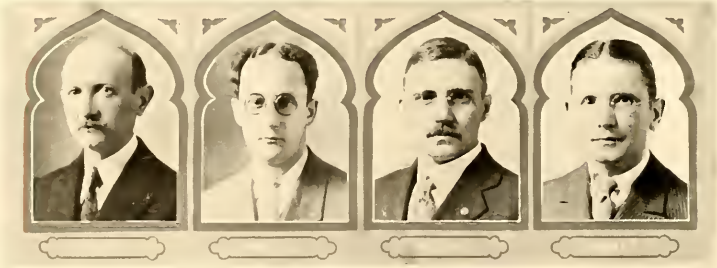


FACULTY CHANGES

The year 1926 has seen several changes in the faculty, by some of which we have gained, but by others of which we have been decidedly the loser.

Stockton Axson, Professor of English Literature, returned this fall, after an absence. He came to Rice in 1913, the year after it opened, and during his years here has made himself one of the most notable figures, and most beloved professors in the Rice Institute faculty.

KELVIN

A number of campus activities have felt the loss of John Clark Tidden, Instructor in Architectural Drawing and Painting, who left for New York, where he will open a studio. He has especially left a void in the Dramatic Club, with which he has for several years been connected as a director.

John Willis Slaughter, Lecturer in Civics and Philanthropy, left during the last term for the University of Central China, where he will lecture on Sociology and Social Work. He is not entirely lost, however, for he will return to the Institute next Fall.

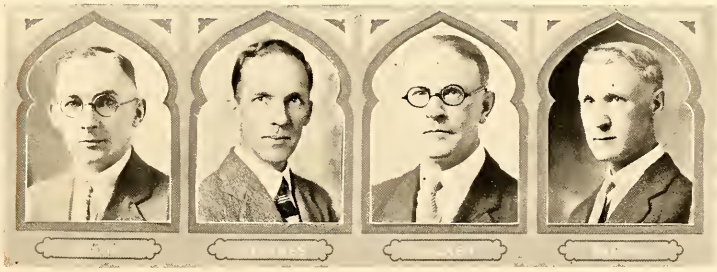
The return of Harold Albert Wilson, Professor of Physics, after a year's absence, is fortunate for Rice.

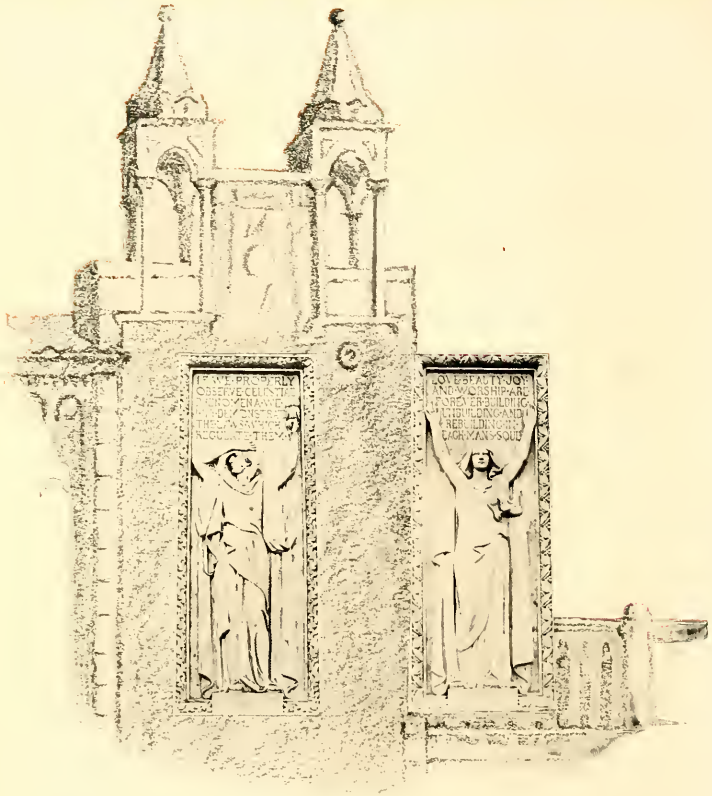
Two new professors, Max Freund, Professor of German, and Marcel Moraud, Professor of French, have been added to the faculty list. The former has behind him a brilliant record as a Professor of German and English language and literature in several Universities of England, Ireland, and Germany.

Louis Cazamian, one of the greatest of Continental students of English Literature, gave a three months lecture course in English Literature, and one in French Literature. He was here only during the fall term, returning to the University of Paris for the winter term. He is the author of remarkable studies on the social aspects of English Literature, especially novels of the middle of the 19th century.

EXTENSION LECTURES

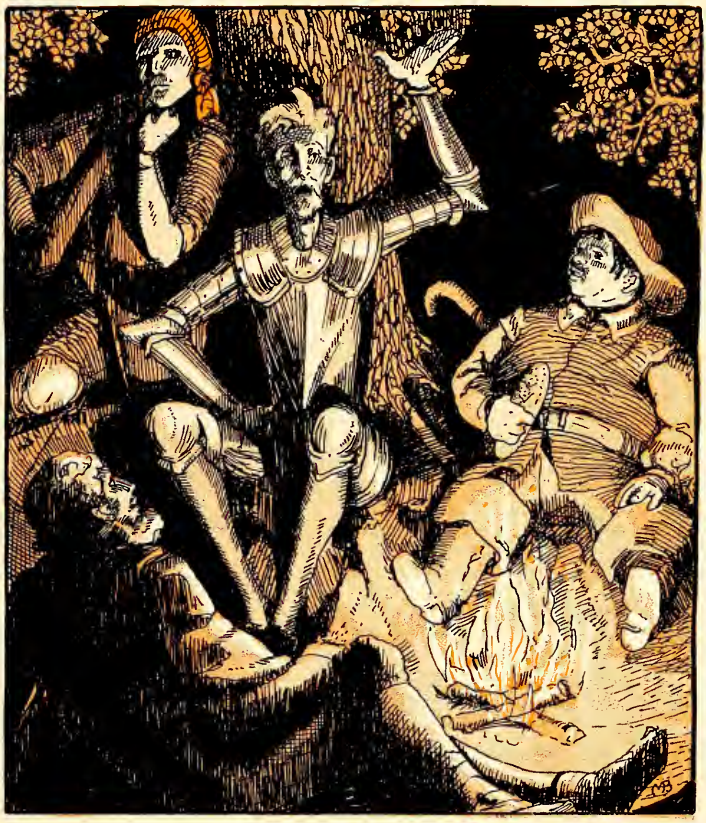
The University Extension Lectures are becoming an important link between the people of Houston and the Rice Institute. They afford an opportunity for those people who cannot attend classes to hear, once a week, a lecture by professors of the Institute on subjects of varied interest.





"——Your old men have dreamed this dream and your young men have seen this vision.
The age of romance has not gone, it is only beginning;
Greater words than the ear of man has heard are waiting to be spoken,
Finer arts than the eyes of man have seen are sleeping to be awakened—
Science exploring the scope of the world,
Poetry breathing the hope of the world,
Music to measure and lead the onward march of men!
Come, ye honored and welcome guests from the elder nations,
Princes of science and arts and letters,
Look on the walls that embody the generous dream of one of the old men of Texas,
Enter these halls of learning that rise in the land of the pioneer's log-cabin,
Read the confessions of faith that are carved on the stones around you:
Faith in the worth of the smallest fact and the laws that govern the starbeams—
Faith in the beauty of truth and the truth of perfect beauty,
Faith in the God who creates the souls of men by knowledge and love and worship.
This is the faith of the New Democracy—
Proud and humble, patiently pressing forward,
Praising her heroes of old and training her future leaders,
Seeking her crown in a nobler race of men and women—
After the pioneers, sweetness and light!"

—Henry Van Dyke.



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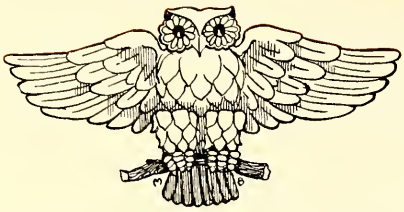
Katherine Elizabeth Wood ..... Houston, Texas



SCHOLARSHIPS, 1925-'26

The Graham Baker Student

DEBORAH MAY HICKEY, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas.

The Hohenthal Scholars

JAMES ROBERT AYERS, Class of 1926, of Yoakum, Texas.

FRANKLYN KENNETH DAVIS, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas.

MAURICE WILLIAM EWING, Class of 1926, of Lockney, Texas.

JACK CARNOHAN GRIFFIN, Class of 1926, of Dallas, Texas.

MIRA DONNA MAY, Class of 1926, of Galveston, Texas.

HARVIN COOPER MOORE, Class of 1927, of Houston, Texas.

The Sharp Scholars in Civics and Philanthropy

RUTH MARJORIE BOBB, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas.

DONALD VINES HENDERSON, Class of 1925, of Onalaska, Texas.

ETHEL FARRINGTON MCCONNELL, Class of 1926, of Athens, Alabama.

COY WALTER MILLS, Class of 1925, of Houston, Texas.

EVA TEMPLE PRATHER, Class of 1926, of Texarkana, Texas.

IRENE PUNKIN SIMPSON, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas.

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FANNY BESS EMERY, Class of 1926, of Houston, Texas.

The Ellen Axson Wilson Scholarship

EDITH EVELYN MCKEAN, Class of 1927, of Mykawa, Texas.

SCHOLARSHIP LIST, 1924-'25

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP LIST

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Maurice W. Ewing
Jack C. Griffin
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Deborah M. Hickey
Fred G. Hollins
Thomas J. Johnson
Virginia L. McConnell
Mira Donna May
Jacob W. Metzler
Joe G. Pasternack
Walter F. Qualtrough
Thomas Clay Spencer
Flora McIver Streetman
Dorothy E. West

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Ernest E. Blondeau
Mary E. Bulbrook
Bertie M. Chambers
Margaret Cooper
Franklyn Davis
Richard H. Earl
Thomas E. Ellis
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Louis E. Garfield
DeWitt H. Grossman
Beatrice Harrison
Lenora Hawkins
Joseph G. Heyck
Ruth M. Hickey
Marjorie Ilfrey
James K. Jones
Walter Joseph
Charles W. Lane
Ethel McConnell
Helen McCullough
Meredith McDougal
Dorothy J. Metzler
Mary E. Northrup
Esther Oberholtzer
Freda Radoff
George Holmes Richter
Dorothy E. Seaman
Irene P. Simpson
Fleda Ray Smith
Emory M. Spencer

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William Copeland
Mildred K. Fulton
Claude T. Fuqua, Jr.
Susie Jackson
Mildred M. Kelly
Herbert McConnell
Edith E. McKean
Harvin C. Moore
Kristine Mortenson
Rosa H. Pomerantz
Hortense S. Pye

Scholars

Lovett Abercrombie
Victor B. Andrew
Alberta Baines
Eugene H. Banta
Philip E. Barber
Harold Barr
Maurine M. Bates
Benjamin E. Brewer
Myrtle Inez Cocke
Annie Mae Coffman
Lacoste Ellis
Mary Louise Embry

SCHOLARSHIP LIST, 1924-'25

SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP LIST—(Continued)

Scholars

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Ronald Garrison
Frank W. Godsey, Jr.
Clara Harbeck
Brian Holden
Pearl Hooker
Emily Hutson
Theodore Jahn
Virginia L. Kinard
John T. Maginnis
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Virginia Morgan
Richard R. Morris
Henry Oliver
Mary A. Powers
Philip W. Reinhart
Gene Rhodes
Julian L. Shapiro
Zue Belle Shaw
William G. Smiley
Will Rivers Smith
George Titterington
Alice Adele Tryon
Robert C. Wallis
Irene Alice Ward
Rachel Whiteley
Emile Zax

FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP LIST

Scholars with Special Mention

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Elizabeth Badger
Edwin Beckenbach
William Bridgewater
Frank Dawson
Lura Duff
Lloyd Friedman
Maude I. Hickey
Leola Kreiter
Ethel E. Place
Finley Robidoux
William Rust
Frances Suessmuth
James M. Whiteley
Nola Mae Williams
Margaret Woodward

Scholars

Frank T. Allen
Donald Barthelme
Ruth Blackwell
Lynn Bourdon
Helen Clarke
Benjamin Chitwood
Arthur Denman
Ed Barrett Duffie
Milton Echert
William H. Farmer
Evelyn Gammon
Marion Hubbell
Mary J. Inkley
Dora Emma Iselt
William Jenkins
William Killebrew
J. Roderick Kitchell
Bessie Lieberman
Milton Liljestrand
Vernon L. McKinney
Elsie McMahan
Leigh Masterson
Dora Lee Montgomery
Rivers A. Patout
Tillie Pomerantz
Egerton Robb
Inga Mae Schuppan
Della Shapiro
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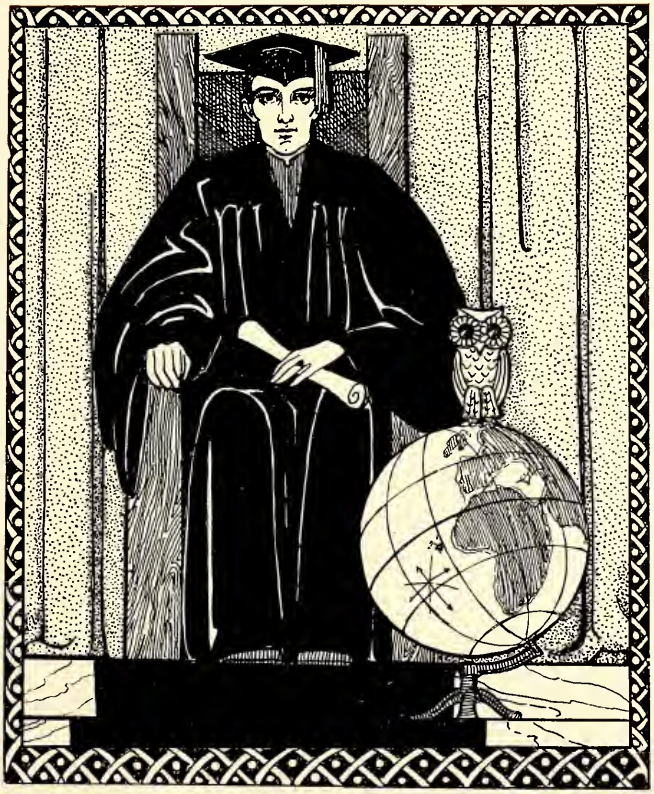

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President

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Martha Scott
Margaret Lester
Refreshments:
Marjorie Ilfrey
Travis Calvin
Margaret Boad
Decorations:
Joe Heyck
Roy Webb
Oliver Winston
Walter Qualtrough
Claude Hooten
Frank Payne

Martha Scott
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Margaret Lester
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Wentworth Riemann

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Bert Hitson
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Secretary, '25-'26;
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Senior Banquet Committee;
Campanile, '26.

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Cabinet, '24-'25;
Program Chairman Chapel Service, '24-'25;
Sharp Scholarship, '25-'26.

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May Fete, '25.

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Band, '24-'25;
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President Freshman Class, '23;
Secretary and President Sophomore Class, '24;
President Junior Class, '24-'25;
Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class, '26;
Freshman Football, '26;
Varsity Basketball, '24-'25;
Honor Council, '23-'24;
Students' Council, '24-'25;
Editor Senior Thresher, '26;
Boy Scouts, '23-'24;
Campanile, '23.

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Society Editor Campanile, '23, '24;
Owl Staff, '23-'26;
Crammer Club, '21-'26;
Dramatic Club, '21-'26;
Maid-of-Honor May Fete, '22, '24;
P.A.I.S., '23-'26;
English Assistant, '22-'26;
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'21-'22;
Soph Dance, '20-'21;
Junior Prom Committee, '22;
Rice Owl, Initial Staff;
Initial May Fete;
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Captain Cross Country Team, '25;
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Vice President Rally Club, '25-'26;
General Chairman Rally Club Dance;
R.I.R.A.;
Freshman Baseball;
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Spanish Club, '22-'23;
Writing Club, '22-'23;
Thresher, '24-'25;
Sophomore Thresher, '22-'23;
Sports Editor Senior Thresher '25-'26;
R and Quill, '24-'25.

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Sharp Scholarship, '24-'25;
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Y.W.C.A., '22-'26.
Cabinet, '23-'26;
Tennis Club, '22-'26;
Vice President Tennis Club, '24-'25;
R and Quill, '22-'24;
Girls' Thresher, '24;
Dramatic Club, '22-'23;
May Fete, '23-'24;
Las Lomitas, '23-'24;
Honor Roll, '22-'24.

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Editor-in-Chief 1926 Campanile;
Editor-in-Chief Thresher, '24-'25;
Yell Leader, '23-'26;
President Rally Club, '25-'26.
Dramatic Club, '22-'26;
Rice Owl;
R and Quill, '22-'26;
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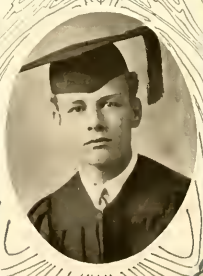

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Y.W.C.A., '24-'25;
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President First Term, '25-'26.

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Vice President, '25-'26;
Estes Delegate '24-'25;
Dramatic Club, '22-'26;
F.B.I.S., '22-'26;
Writing Club, '24-'26;
Woman's Council, '25-'26;
May Fete Jester, '24-'25;
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Student Athletic Manager, '25-'26;
"Queen" Men's May Fete '24.

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President A.S.C.E., '26.

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Glee Club, '22-'26;
Track Squad, '25.

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Football, '24-'25;
Executive Committee "R" Association, '25;
Student Council, '25-'26;
Chairman Junior Prom;
Sports Editor Campanile, '26;
"Owl", '22-'23.

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Y.W.C.A. '25-'26;
Writing Club, '22-'26;
Assistant in English, '25-'26;
Ass't in Mathematics, '23-'26;
Assistant in German, '24-'25;
Hohenthal Scholar, '23-'24;
Graham Baker Student, '24-'26.

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Writing Club;
Ayson Prize, '23;
Les Hiboux, '23-'24;
Thresher, '23-'26;
Editor Co-Ed Thresher '25-'26;
Ellen Ayson Wilson Scholar, '24-'25;
Special Ayson Scholar, '25-'26.

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President International Discussion Group, '25-'26;
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Manager Co-op '24-'26;
Dramatic Club, '23-'26;
Honor Council, '25-'26.

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Basketball, '24-'26;
Captain, '26;
"R" Association,
Secretary-Treasurer, '26.

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Y.W.C.A., '25-'26;
May Fete, '23-'26;
Senior Duchess, '26;
Class Vice President, '24-'25;
Junior Prom Committee;
Senior Ring Committee;
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Band, '21-'25;
Rally Club;
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Campanile Rack.

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Y.W.C.A.;
Spanish Club;
Rice-Central Club;
May Fete, '25 and '26.

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Track, '26;
Scholarship, '23-'25;
Pre-Med Society.

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Band, '22-'26;
Student Chapter A.S.M.E., '25-'26;
Manager M.E. Department Engineering Show, '26.

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Scholarship, '25.

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Secretary, '25;
Glee Club, '25-'26;
Y.M.C.A.,
Secretary, '26.

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Critic, '25-'26;
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Secretary Honor Council, '25-'26;
Women's Council, '23-'26,
President, '25-'26;
May Fete, '25-'26,
Princess, '26;
Y.W.C.A.

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Senior American Committee;
Vice-President Pre-Med Society, '26.

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Vice President '25, '26;
Barnard Society, '24-'25;
Y.W.C.A., '22-'26;
Women's Council Treasurer, '24-'25.

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President, '26;
P.A.L.S., '23-'26.
Vice President, '25-'26.

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Chairman Program Committee, '25;
Les Hiboux, '24-'26;
Secretary Barnard Society, '24-'25;
Y.W.C.A., '24-'26;
May Fete, '24;
Managing Editor, Co-ed Thresher, '26;
Sharp Scholar, '25-'26.

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Student Council, '24-'25;
Head Waiter, '25-'26.

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Treasurer, '24-'25;
Barnard Society, '24-'25;
F.B.L.S., '23-'26;
Program Chairman, '23-'24;
Critic, '24-'25;
Chairman Tribunal, '25-'26;
Hohenthal Scholar, '25-'26.

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Rice Dramatic Club, '23,
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President Class, '23;
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Barnard Society, '25.

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Y.W.C.A., '25-'26;
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Senior Cap and Gown Committee;
Senior Costume Committee;
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May Fete Maid of Honor, '23;
Duchess, '24;
Queen, '26.

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Dramatic Club, '26;
Y.W.C.A. Play, '26;
Italian Play, '25;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, '25-'26;
Co-ed Thresher, '25;
Assistant Managing Editor, '26.

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Rice Institute Religious Federation, '25;
President Rice Institute Debating Club, '25;
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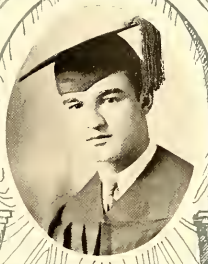

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'25-'26;
Rally Club, '25-'26.

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Treasurer, '25-'26;
Honor Roll, '25.

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Track, '23, '24, '26,
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Student Council, '23-'24;
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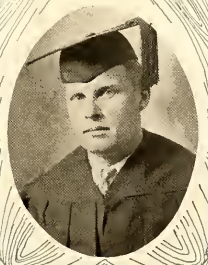

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Tennis Club;
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Owl, '25-'26;
Campanile, '24-'26,
Advertising Manager, '25-'26;
Co-ed Thresher, Mgr. Ed. '25,
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Vice President, '24-'26;
Hall Committee, '24-'25;
Rice-Texarkana Club, President, '25-'26;
Junior Prom Committee;
Honor Council, '24-'25,
Chairman, '25-'26;
Senior Final Ball Committee;
Track, '26.
Class Vice President, '23-'24.

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Football, '24, '25;
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Rice-Galveston Club;
President, '22-'26;
Football, '24-'25;
R Association, Executive Committee;
Student Council;
Treasurer Student Association;
Scullion's President;
Chairman Scullions Ball.

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Chairman Hall Committee, '25-'26;
Architectural Society;
Vice President, '25-'26;
R Association;
Football, '25.

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Football, '23, '24;
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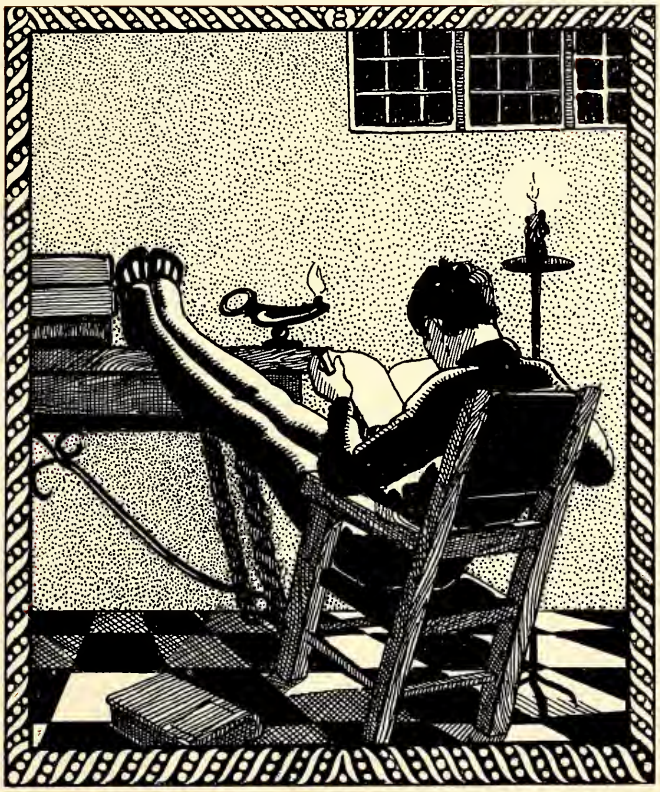

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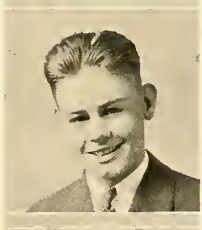

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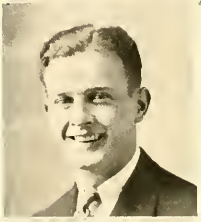

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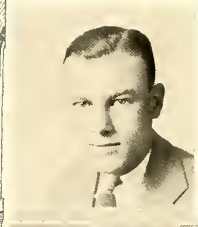

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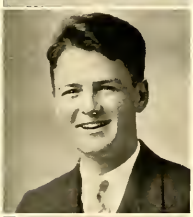

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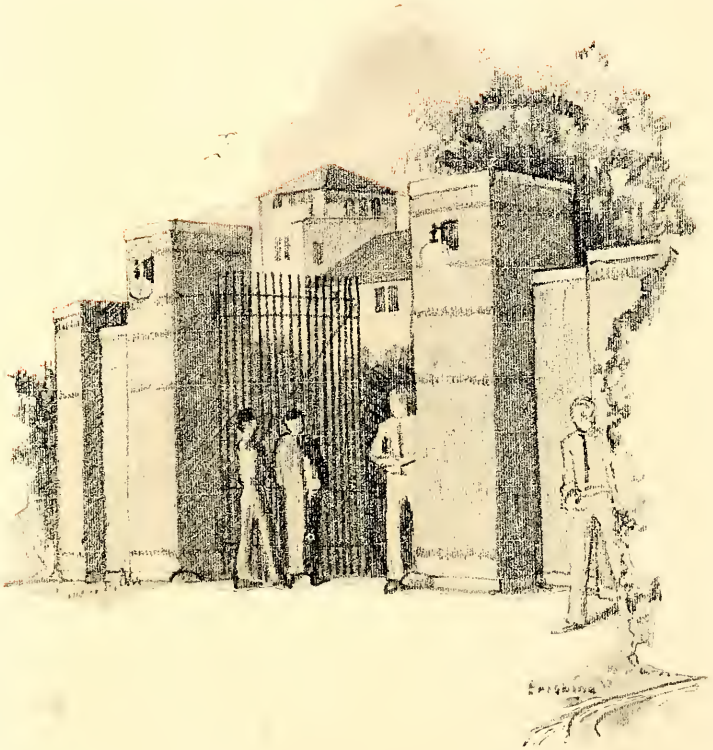

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Campus

SPRING 1925

AMONG the customary things that *The Rice Campanile* always observes is that of including in its pages an account of all of the spring activities from the preceding year. Each year, the Spring Elections, the May Fete, the Senior Socials, and the activities of Commencement have complete accounts in the *Campanile* of the following year. Such has been the plan in this year book, and there are contained in the next few pages the important affairs that occurred on the Rice Campus in the spring of nineteen hundred twenty-five: the Elections, the May Fete, the Senior activities, and the Commencement services.

SPRING ELECTIONS

The Spring elections were featured by the race for the presidency of the Students' Association. Five candidates were in the field. C. A. Johnson defeated Roy Webb in the run-off.

Margaret Lester was elected to the vice presidency of the Association, while Sam Williams won the office of treasurer.

For council-man-at-large, three candidates announced. Mary Trammell was elected by a good majority.

In every case, the staff nominees were successful, and the result was that Jack Glenn was elected editor of *The Campanile;* Helen Clarke, associate editor; Lovett Abercrombie, business manager.

Theodore Stubbs as editor, Donald Barthleme as managing editor, and Ben Bellows as business manager were chosen to comprise the staff of *The Thresher.* Jack Glenn was re-elected yell leader.

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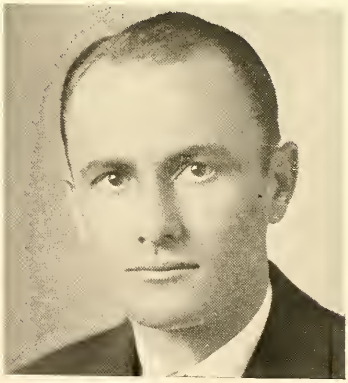

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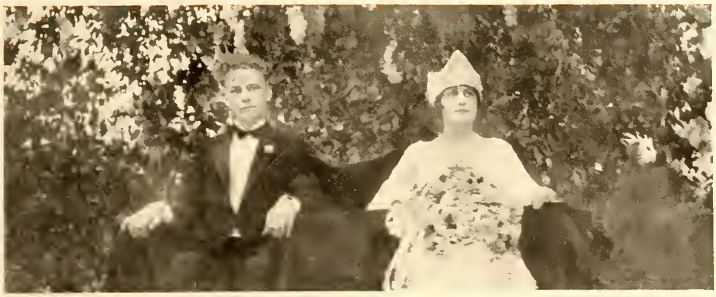


THE MAY FETE

Spring, 1925, marked the return to the established custom of having male attendants in the May Court. On the banks of the bayou, surrounded by dukes and duchesses, Her Majesty, Allie May Autry, was crowned Queen of the May.

The retinue that awaited Her Highness as she entered the flower arbor at the entrance to the court was most impressive with its background of moss and trees and its appearance of regal pomp. The Court had entered singly and in pairs at the summons of the herald, Mr. Travis Calvin.

His Majesty, the King, Mr. Jack Glenn, entered alone and ascended the throne to greet his retinue. The Duke and Duchess of the House of Freshmen, Mr. George Murray and Miss Jane Dickson, followed His Highness, the King. These two were followed by the Freshmen Maids of Honor.

The herald proclaimed next the Duke and Duchess of the House of Sophomore, Mr. William McVey and Miss Celeste Jones. Maids of Honor attended these two.

There followed then in order the Duke and Duchesss of the House of

Junior, Mr. Emmette Goodrich and Miss Marjorie Ilfrey, who in turn were followed by Maids, the Duke and Duchess of the House of Senior, Mr. Clarence A. Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson. The Maids of Honor of the House of Senior followed the Duke and Duchess.

Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Myrtle of the House of Perkins and the Princess Jessie of the House of Stevens were introduced to the court just before the herald proclaimed the entrance of Her Royal Highness, the Queen, Allie May Autry.

As the Queen approached her Throne, the Court stood at attention; the visitors were hushed. She was crowned then Queen of the May. Spring had arrived indeed.

Among the Maids of Honor were Misses Mary Semmes Binyon, Esma Jones, Mary Freeman, Mercedes Romero, Margaret Lester, Margaret Boyd, Alice Michaux, Hazel Tanner, Etheldra Fraley, Eleanor Miller, Audrey Black, Mary Louise Britton, Ellen Ross, Nancy Tucker, Catherine Fondren, and Matilda Hood.

Miss Beatrice Harrison served for the second time as Court Jester.

The Court was entertained by dancers who interpreted raindrops, rainbows, and such things symbolic of spring. The annual May pole dance followed, and the May Fete of nineteen hundred and twenty-five was over.

THE JESTER

THE PRINCESSES

CLASS OF '25

SPRING activities of the class of "twenty-five" were brought to a charming close by the festivities of the Seniors. Each affair was unique in itself and was truly a fitting close for the four years of college work.

Senior American

The first of the socials, the Senior American, was held on the Rice Roof on the morning of June sixth. Breakfast began at eight-thirty, and each couple was served immediately on arrival.

Fatty Martin's orchestra played for the dancing which lasted until twelve-thirty. Punch was served to the dancers, and a strong breeze made the function a cool affair.

Senior Banquet

On the night of June sixth, the Seniors held their last meeting over the banquet table at the Brazos Court.

I. Marion Wilford introduced Dr. Lovett who spoke on Rice, past and present. He appealed to the class to do its duty as alumni to push on the work of Rice.

The guests sat at small tables around the alcoves, and the speakers occupied a large table in the middle of the court.

Final Ball

At nine-thirty on the night of June eighth, Mr. Marion Wilford and Miss Margaret Lester led the grand march that opened the Final Ball of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-five. The Rice ball room was decorated for the occasion with blue and gray streamers that hung from the ceiling.

Refreshments were served buffet fashion, and the gay crowd danced until three.

The class of twenty-five was no longer a part of Rice.

MARION WILFORD

MARGARET LESTER

HOOVER'S VISIT

On Monday, May eleventh, Mr. Herbert Hoover addressed the student body of Rice from the steps outside the Physics Amphitheater.

Dr. Lovett, who introduced Mr. Hoover, told of his college career at Leland Stanford and of the fact that he had been made a member of the governing body of that school.

In his address, Mr. Hoover stated that Rice was fortunate in being so young: traditions would not interfere with the changes necessary to progress. The spirit of such a place, Mr. Hoover told the students, encourages accomplishments.

HADAMARD

Professor Jacques Hadamard of the University of Paris delivered in the spring of nineteen twenty-five a series of lectures on mathematics.

Once before, in nineteen twenty, Professor Hadamard visited Rice. Since that time, he has won new honors in the field of mathematics and his position as the most distinguished French mathematician is unchallenged.

All of the Professor's lectures delivered at Rice have been included in the Pamphlet.

R AND QUILL

At the close of the school year, the R and Quill Association held their annual banquet in the Brazos Hotel Taproom.

Mr. James P. Markham was elected president of the association, Miss Katherine Wood, vice president, and Mr. Wesley Herbert Hitson, secretary and treasurer.

On the back of the rather unique programs was a prospective sketch of the proposed nine story building for the R and Quill activities.

The dinner was excellent and the Rice Quartet made a success of the program with their collegiate songs.

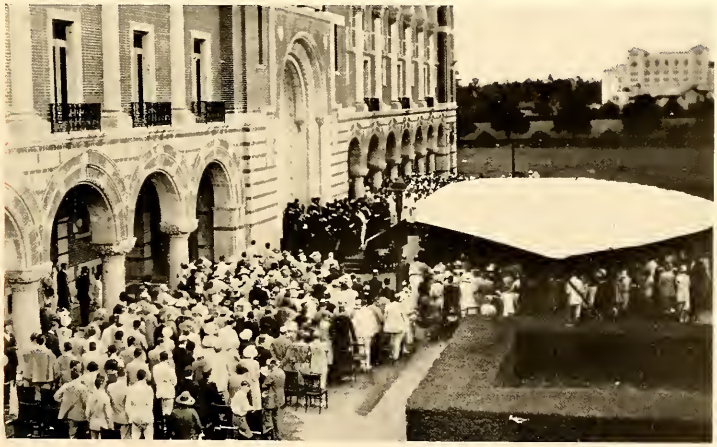
MR. HOOVER

COMMENCEMENT 1925

There were strange thoughts in the minds of the great cap-and-gowned procession that paraded down the endless walk that led to the seats of those honored ones who were to receive the bachelor's degree of the Rice Institute. The respected men of letters that led the long line must have enjoyed the occasion, too, on which they were giving to the world the products of their long hours of labor.

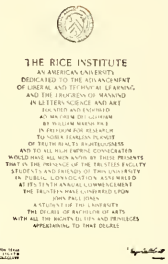
Each face bore a different expression; there was the face of one who realized why Commencement was held; another who looked forward to further professional training, but on the face of each was the print of culture and of confidence.

These graduates were leaving Rice; they were leaving the home that they had known for four years; they were leaving with the thought that they had left something to Rice.



Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday morning, June the seventh, Bishop Sam R. Hay, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, addressed the graduates in the quadrangle of the Administration Building. With the Commencement archbehind him and the rows of attentive Seniors before him, the scene would have been conducive to the best possible gems of oratory. So it was in this case, and the Baccalaureate sermon of nineteen hundred and twenty-five will be a key to the door of Commencement memories of the class of 'twenty-five.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TO YOUR FEARLESS PURSUIT
OF TRUTH RIGHTS RIGHTEOUSNESS
AND TO ALL THAT EMPIRE CONSECRATED
WOULD MAKE ALL MEN KNOW BY THESE PRESENTS
THAT IN THE PRESENCE OF THE TRUSTEES FACULTY
STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF THIS UNIVERSITY
IN PUBLIC CONVOCATION ASSEMBLED
AT ITS TENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
THE TRUSTEES HAVE CONFERRED UPON
JOHN PAUL JONES
A STUDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS
WITH ALL THE RIGHTS DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES
APPERTAINING TO THAT DEGREE

Conferring of Degrees

The Academic Procession again appeared in regalia Monday, June eighth, headed by Dr. Lovett, Dr. Axson, and Trustees of the Institute.

Dr. Stockton Axson, Professor of English Literature at the Rice Institute, delivered the Commencement Address. His advice was of unlimited value, and his words of encouragement were thrice welcome. The whole of Dr. Axson's address was a masterpiece that made the graduates feel that could they leave no one else to carry on the work of instruction, this one man would be enough to merit the attendance of a great student body.

One hundred and seven candidates received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, while twenty-three were granted the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Garden Party

On Monday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Lovett entertained with a garden party which closed the activities of the class of 'twenty-five.

THE SCHOOL YEAR 1925-'26

IN THE fall of nineteen hundred twenty-five, after a three months' vacation, throngs returned to Rice to resume their studies and to carry on the student life for which Rice is growing famous. Football season called forth pep meetings, parades; Sammy appeared; the Alumni came home; Rice Nite and the Study Rally were held; the Engineering Show opened its doors, and visitors came. These are the events that served as landmarks for the year around which the incidents of Campus life can be grouped. In the following pages these happenings are told of and are pictured in order. Every phase of school life has been touched upon, and the result is an accurate record of the activities of the year, nineteen twenty-five—twenty-six, at Rice.

THE ALUMNI REUNION

The seventh annual commemorative reunion of the association of Rice Alumni began its meeting Thanksgiving morning, November twenty-sixth, nineteen twenty-five, at ten o'clock, with a business meeting in the Physics Amphitheater.

Clarence Wademan, '21, of Houston, was elected president of the association; Miss Lolo Kennerly, '21, of Houston, vice president; Ervin Kalb, '16, of Houston, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Clark Weir Jarvis, '21, Miss Sarah Lane, '19, and J. Tom Rather, '19, were elected for the executive board.

All of the association members attended the game in the afternoon and their own reception at the Autry House that night. The Dramatic Club fall plays were a feature of their entertainment.

CLARENCE WADEMAN

DR. GAYLORD JOHNSON

THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET

On the night of November twenty-eighth, the annual football banquet was held in the ballroom of the Rice Hotel.

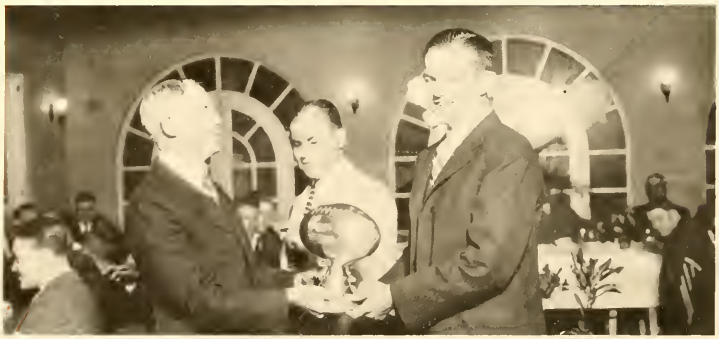
Mr. A. M. Tomfohrde served as toastmaster, and D. C. Jarvis, E. Hjertberg, Captain Underwood, F. J. Bedenk, J. W. Heisman, and the captain-elect were scheduled to make toasts.

Fourteen letters were awarded to the squad, and Wash Underwood was re-elected captain to serve in 'twenty-six.

COLLEGE INN BANQUET

On Wednesday night, December second, the football squad and coaches gathered at Ye Olde College Inn for a banquet given them by George Martin, proprietor of the Inn.

Informal talks were made by Heisman, Hjertberg, Martin, and C. E. Greene, after which, by vote of the entire squad, "Heavy" Underwood was awarded a trophy for being the most valuable man on the team.



AWARDING OF THE COLLEGE INN TROPHY

SAMMY

The night before the A. and M. game, November thirteenth, marked the return of an old figure to Rice: Sammy was back again after eight years.

In body, he was not the Sammy that the Owl Protective Association back in 1917 had rescued from the Aggie cadets, after the latter had kidnapped him; but he was the same in spirit, reincarnated under the direction of the Rally Club by John Clark Tidden and a group of architects.

That night in the commons, Sammy was put in the spotlight, the band played "For Rice's Honor," and the greatest rally in the short history of Rice ended just before the great parade began. The next day the Aggies invaded Rice, and Sammy made a majestic debut upon the field, while all Rice stood, uncovered, and cheered his return.

Two veterans—T. P. Jackson and J. S. Waters, a former O. P. A.—were at Rice this year to witness the return of Sammy.

SAMMY AND THE O.P.A.'S. 1917

RICE NITE

STUDY RALLY

The Rally Club staged in the Physics Amphitheater, April twenty-third, the first annual Study Rally. There was an effort to impress upon the athletes the critical condition of Rice athletics.

Mr. Heisman addressed the gathering and, after his talk, the Baptist Students' Union presented, to be placed in the Trophy case, a trophy on which can be engraved the records of each team of four sports for the next ten years.

RICE NITE

Another creditable thing of which the Rally Club can boast is that of beginning what probably will be a tradition—the annual of Rice Nite.

The initial performance was put on May fifth at the City Auditorium. Lee's Owls, the Glee Club, and the Dramatic Club contributed to the program.

The Owl Band closed the regular program, and dancing began at eleven o'clock. Proceeds were in the hands of the Alumni Association.

PRESENTATION OF THE BAPTIST TROPHY: MISS IRENE WARD, MR. EGGERTON ROBB, COACH HEISMAN

FOURTH BIENNIAL ENGINEERING SHOW

At two o'clock on the afternoon of April twenty-third the doors were opened on the fourth biennial Engineering Show.

In the cloisters of the Physics Building each vistior was introduced to a radio controlled car that made its way up and down the long walk.

Entrance to the whole show was gained through the biology department, where the mysteries of disease, the wonders of the microscopic world, and the evolutionary and sensational nature of life were explained.

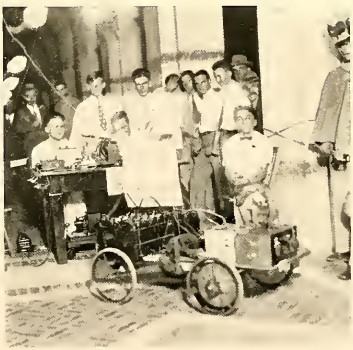
This is the first time that the biology department has been included in the plans for the biennial show.

The Physics exhibits and the Civil Engineering displays were included in the Physics building.

In the Mechanical building were the representative outlays of the Mechanical Engineering Department and of the Electrical Department.

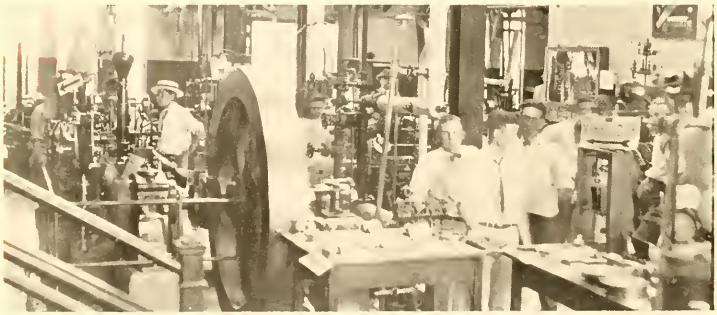
In the Chemistry building were arranged the exhibits of the Chemical Engineers, the Architects and the Biological Chemists.

Facultymembers served as heads of the departments: Biology, Mr. Edgar Altenberg; Physics, Mr. H. A. Wilson; Civil Engineering, Mr. L. B. Ryon, Jr.; Electrical Engineering, Mr. H. K. Humphrey; Mechanical Engineering, Mr. J. H. Pound; Chemical Engineering, Mr. H. B. Weiser; Biological-Chemistry, Mr. H. O. Nicholas; Architecture, Mr. W. W. Watkin.



EXHIBITS

BIOLOGY



MECHANICS

CHEMISTRY

LYLE CASHION

BIOLOGY EXPERIMENTS

Lyle Cashion, of Texarkana, had the entire show in his charge, and under him were the following managers:

Donald Vines Henderson, Biology; Maurice Ewing, Physics; Frank H. Payne, Civil Engineering; John S. Robertson, Electrical Engineering; Franklin K. Davis, Chemistry; Clarence Krause, Mechanical Engineering; Ripley Hanrick, Radio; Joe G. Pasternack, Biological-Chemistry; Clarence Alfred Johnson, Architecture; Julius Lyman Edward Erickson, Organic Chemistry; Malcolm M. Harless, Personnel and Finance; and Jack Bridgwater, Publicity.

The Engineering Society, the sponsor for the show, is presided over by John S. Robertson. K. K. Kreamer is vice president; E. H. Austin, secretary; W. F. Black, treasurer; and R. M. Garrison, executive committeeman.

Approximately twenty thousand people visited the show.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

VISITORS

VISIT OF THE ART LEAGUE OFFICERS

Doctor T. R. Glover

On September twenty-ninth and thirtieth and on October first and second, Dr. Terrot Reaveley Glover, Fellow and Classical Lecturer in St. John's College and Public Orator in the University of Cambridge, delivered a series of lectures on the subject of Democracy in the Ancient Greek World. Dr. Glover's first topic was The Prelude, then The Dawn, after which came The Noonday and The Twilight.

Professor Paul de Reul

Professor Paul de Reul, Professor of English and Modern Literature at the University of Brussels, delivered on the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth of December a group of lectures on Browning.

Mr. Walter L. Clarke

During the week of January ninth, Mr. Walter L. Clarke, president of a prominent New York art league, visited the Institute.

Sir Henry Hadow

April seventh, eighth, and ninth were the dates of the lectures on music delivered at Rice by Sir Henry Hadow, an eminent British authority.

DR. T. R. GLOVER

W. L. CLARKE

Sallyport

REGISTRATION DAY

Students, new and old, crowd the Sallyport, while awe-stricken Slimes stage their first "Foot Trace" under the stern commands of domineering Sophomores

Shedding cloaks of formality, Slime and Slimess meet each other in chivalrous fashion—

At noon, the Sallyport suffers a calm while the bravest go home for lunch

—while some go even further

The new-made Slime, dethroned "connoisseur," comes down to earth in a moth ball race

GREETINGS

The rounds of handshakes and greetings mark the formal opening of campus life

Boulevard Service begins on the first day

The business of unpacking becomes a pleasure

Bare legs and scanty costumes appear for the traditional Slime Niteshirt Parade

Freshmen learn Math early—the angle theta

"THEY'RE OFF"

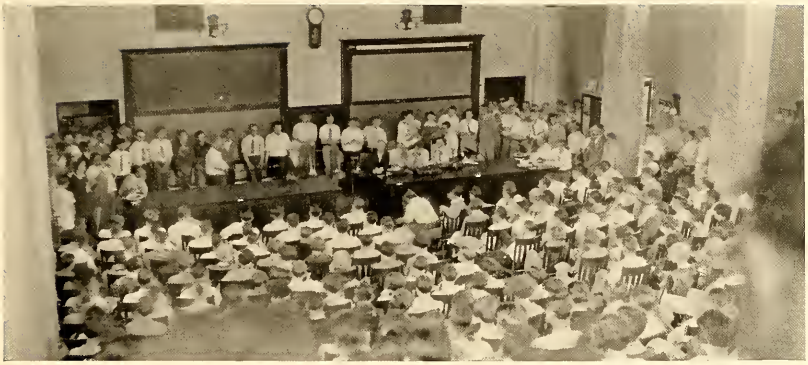
Trembling eagerly and garbed in clothes they didn't bring from home, the Slimes go forth to explore new worlds—their first class

Friday arrives, and Sophomore co-eds become authorities on Slimess fashion

With blasted pride, the Slime learns that "there ain't no justice"—room cleaning

The first assignments send students hurriedly to a crowded co-op

PEP RALLIES



With the coming of football, the physics amphitheater rings with the noise of pre-game hullaballoo

Slimes become versed in one of their most important school duties—advertising pep rallies—

—Parading the cloisters in strange garb and shaking the A. B. with much stranger noises

Friday at 12:30—the gang enters the Amph with the determination to raise the roof with their yells

PEP PARADES

On the eve of a game, hundreds jam the Rice Hotel corner for a monster demonstration of enthusiasm

From the Rice Hotel balcony, Glenn shrieks a message of football fight—

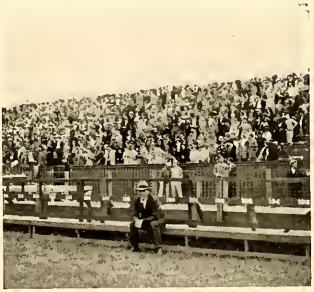
—leading the gang in a series of yells

"Main and Lamar, 7:30"—the long line assembles for a pep parade

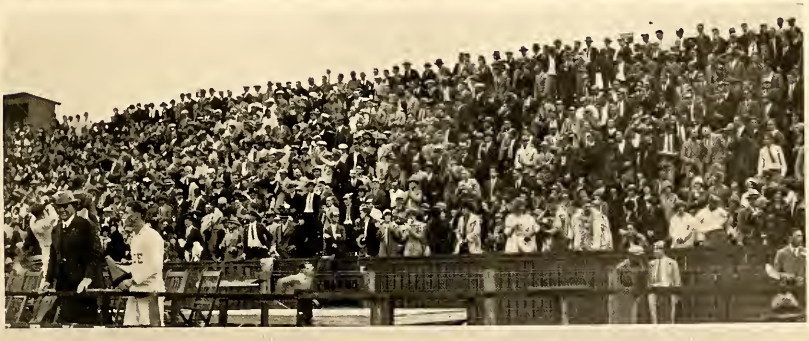
ROOTING SECTION

In the Texas University Memorial Stadium, some thousand Owl rooters open their mouths for the famous "Yea Rice"

Slimes, dressed in fantastic costumes, entertain the stands between halves

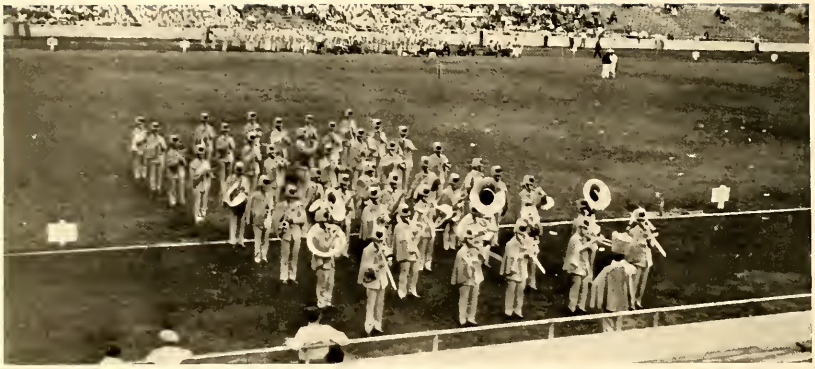


The rooting section raises a big hullaballoo as the team runs on the field



The most impressive ceremony that a son of Rice can experience—"For Rice's Honor"—sung before the kickoff

"ON TO AUSTIN"



The Texas stadium with its great crowd witnesses the maneuvers of the Owl Band

Four Rice students go up in the air over the Austin trip—

—while most go in the usual way—on the special

The Rally Club replaces the Texas Cowboys in forming the T. U. on the field between halves

"SMASH THOSE AGGIES"

All of Rice gathers at Main and Lamar to form the great parade on the night before the Aggies come to town

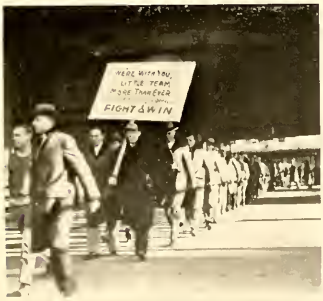
Signs on the court hedge announce the pep rallies

In the Commons that night—Sammy makes his debut—Tears and cheers mark the final rally

The big parade announces in no uncertain tones that Rice is out to win and that she will "Fight Like Hell"

MORE RICE FIGHT

Several hundred Rice men welcome the team on its return from L. S. U.



The long line parades through the Union Station

Sammy reappears at the A. & M. game to remind the gang that "Rice Fight Never Dies"

Yells and cheers serve as a warm greeting to the team

An early morning parade wakes Houston before the milk man makes his rounds

THANKSGIVING

The co-eds do their stuff before the Baylor game

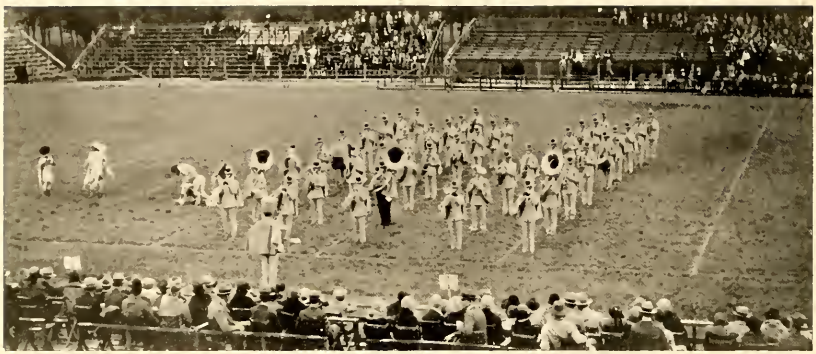
Glenn has a bouyant feeling between halves at the Thanksgiving game—his last grid game as cheer leader

Slimes perform fittingly for the last game of the season

The Annual Shoerace affords the spectators an unusual sort of pleasure

The Freshmen don't find things so pleasant—Trying to find "Theirs"

THE OWL BAND



The newly uniformed band gets off on the right foot by appearing at the opening game

Eight thousand people see the band manuevers at the A. & M. game

In the Texas stadium, the Rice musicians perform for the crowd

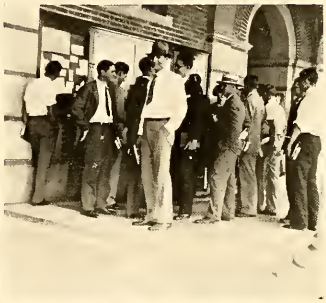
Lee's gang broadcasts during the games

The famous "Medley" officially announces the opening of the season

CLOISTERS

Cloister courses contribute nothing toward graduation, but they afford a valuable service

The Sallyport continues to serve as the center for social life



A new notice on the bulletin board attracts its usual crowd

Some spend valuable time going to and from the Chem building—

—while others spend their time more profitably

The best known thing in a Freshman's life—Bugs 100 in the Physics Amphitheater

The toilers in the Bugs lab learn the use of the microscope —also

The downstairs library gets its daily rush for books

A few students take Pullman courses; others take all Pullman courses

The hairy-eared engineers hold outdoor classes—surveying

DORM LIFE

After dinner, a Bull Pen gathers to discuss the future of the race and to consider plans for its salvation

The unwelcome alarm clock begins the morning bath rush

Almost the last stage in the business of dressing for a date

Somebody got a haircut! Posed by a gang getting "rinctums"

Constantly the halls are filled with some sort of musical efforts

DORM LIFE

The King of Indoor Sports—poker at a penny a round

This lad had his name called at an eight-thirty class, but—.

These spent the hour in pursuit of knowledge

Adjoining the showers are the long lines of wash basins that serve many purposes—shaving, toothbrushing, shoe shining, etc.

MESS HALL

Plates clatter and knives and forks click as the hungry studes get their fill in the Commons

Cop, the mess hall dog, handles the surplus food

The hard working cooks take time-out to pose

The Seniors entertain their lady friends in their own dining hall

NO GRAFTS, BUT—

The cleaning and pressing establishment announces a full line of goods

The Book Store permits a poker game to proceed

Candy can be bought right in the dormitories

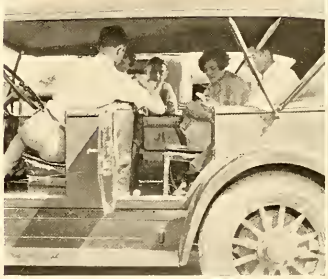
One of the best businesses—distribution of daily newspapers

Not the preparation for a shoe race, but a stack of shoes going out for repair

DIVERSIONS

Rice's one-hole course gives ample opportunity for practice to embryonic golfers

At odd times, amid the quiet of study, a radio blares out



Most anybody's car may become a palace for "auto bridge"

In the late afternoon, all Rice gathers along the boulevard for an airing

The Scullions' Ball was called a diversion

AUTRY HOUSE

Where the non-dormitory men eat and listen to the babble of feminine voices—the Autry House Cafeteria

Music, drinks, and newspapers make the boys' lounge room popular—

—While those who care not to lounge can merely drink

The famous Autry House Duo—Mr. Masterson and Mrs. Blake

TRANSPORTATION

"Town, please" greets the ears of all motorists who venture to pass the "Boulevard Service Station" at any time of day

Some impatient students take a chance on riding the Toonerville—

—while others furnish their own transportation—and leave their cars in front of the A. B.

The universality of modern transportation is well illustrated by a few of the more efficient deluxe models

STRUGGLES

The Big Struggle ends when the Slimes drag the disappointed Sophs through the fire hose stream in the Tug-O-War

The Sophs collect the night before their dance to try to rescue their kidnapped president

Another struggle—the political one occupies the spotlight in the late spring

The gym serves as the scene of another struggle or two—the Band Dance

The Slimes are the goats in the annual Shoerace, a choice morsel in the catalog of struggles

SNOW

Snow, a rare treat for Houston and Vicinity, conceals the campus beneath a white blanket

Cold-hearted co-eds find the climate very agreeable

Exactly 113 girls try to put snow down somebody's back

A huge snow-fight fills the cloisters with shouts and even disturbs classes

Between and during lectures, big he-men display their prowess

SOUTHWEST RELAYS

The big relay receives more interest from the spectators than any other one event

Adrian Paulen poses for a shot

Pole vaulters take wings in the Relays

Charles Paddock gets on the line

The high school hurdles attract unusual attention

NEIGHBORS

Just across the Boulevard at the entrance to Hermann Park, the Autry House makes plain the fact that it is a part of Rice

General Sam Houston is a near neighbor of the Institute

Contributing its share to the cultured vicinity is the Art Museum

Where Rice men find amusement on late spring afternoons—Miller Memorial Theater

Ye Olde College Inn stands across from the Athletic Field and serves Rice

EXEUNT

An event both anticipated and recollected with mingled pleasure and sadness—packing to go home

Freshmen are made to realize that they are still Slimes

And then, the gang piles on the train and waves a goodbye

Commencement exercises bring to a close another year in the history of Rice

Society

THE ANCIENT PASTIME

DURING several aeons, dancing has been a natural expression of man's emotions. Much is heard of reversion to type, but modern dancing is scarcely this—it is a continuation, with light, color, and motion, of the response that man has always made, in one fashion or another, to rhythmic sounds.

Let it never be said that the students of Rice would depart from the way they should go. Sponsored by millions of generations, dancing has become their most popular collegiate pastime, and who can say that the background of flaming campfires and yelling savages—sullen tom-tom and stealthy houris—brazen gong and swaying geishas—stately harpsichord and courtly dancers of the minuet—does not add dignity to, and a blessing on the heads of saxophonists and exponents of the modern dance?

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

With one of the finest college orchestras in the South furnishing the music. The Saturday night dances have been a popular amusement. Crowds of beauteous damsels and irresistible lady-killers have taxed the capacity of Autry House and the commons. Lee's Owls have played for all of these affairs.

The orchestra, composed of Lee Chatham, leader and trombonist extraordinary; Jack Gray, piano; Joe Jarrett, trumpet; Tooker Abrahams and Wallace Franklin, clarinet and saxophone; Waldo Boyles, saxophone; Sam Bennett, bass horn; and J. I. Campbell, traps, has had a phenomenal development.

Not organized until September, in six months they had a harmonious unison which rivalled any other orchestra Houston could boast. They have had many attractive offers. They plan to tour Europe in the summer of 1926, paying, like old-world minstrels, by playing.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY DANCE

The night of November tenth was marked by the annual Engineer's Ball held at the new University Club. Blanchard's and the Virginian's shared the responsibility for the music. Mr. Malcolm Harless, president, with Miss Oquilla Smith, led the grand march.

RALLY CLUB DANCE

There have been many complaints that the non-athletic students had no part in the feverish activity of the football season. In answer to these, the Rally Club was organized, having as its purpose the crystallization of the spirit of the school, in a body of men who have ideals, coupled with the energy and personality to defend and establish them.

The Rally Club, this new organization at Rice, established a tradition by celebrating the close of the football season with a dance on Thanksgiving night.

From nine to three, Lee and his

good men played in one of the cleverest settings in a season of many notably decorated dances. The football field had been bodily transported to the Turnverein. The floor was lined off with yardage markers, and the "grandstands" were wound with blue and gray streamers. The Field House itself loomed behind the orchestra, and from the balcony a large owl spread his wings over the room. It is planned to make the Rally Club Thanksgiving dance an annual affair.

GALVESTON CLUB DANCE

The Galveston Club dance was held on the night of December twenty-sixth, from nine to three, in the ballroom of the Galvez Hotel. Overhead, a swarm of blue and gray balloons formed a great "R."

WILLIAMS

Each dance was dedicated to a football team; eight to conference teams, and one to the Ball High team.

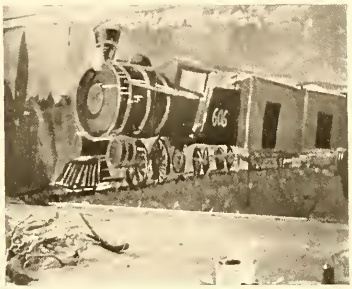
During the midnight intermission a tribute was paid to the Ball High football letter men, and each was called by name. Sam Williams, president, spoke on behalf of Rice, urging the high school men's allegiance to her.

TEXARKANA CLUB DANCE

Football blankets, pennants, serpentine, and confetti made the ballroom of the Grim Hotel, of Texarkana, gay for the annual dance of the Texarkana Club.

The first four dances were each in honor of one of the four college classes; the last three: "For Rice's Honor," "The Sallyport Breeze," and "The Mess Hall Scramble."

SCULLIONS BALL



The 1926 Hobo gathering was held on the railroad siding. Along one side stood rows of box-cars, and entrance was perilously gained down a ladder on the side of one of these. On the other side were more or less —mostly less—open fields. The Senior dining room was a bewildering mixture of barn-yard, livery stable, photographer's shop, pseudo art-gallery and penny arcade. Sam Williams was president of the Scullions.

ARCHI-ARTS BALL

The Architectural Society's ball, held in the Field House on the night of February twenty-second, was an affair of "more-than-Oriental-splendor." The Arabian Night's Entertainment, with its endless possibilities of design and costume, was the inspiration for the ball.

ARRANTS

Beautiful houris—of doubtful authenticity, but none the less beautiful—danced democratically and impartially with camel drivers, genii, slaves, and Pashas. Harems were decidedly *au fait* and were evident.

At twelve o'clock, Mr. Edward Arrants, president of the Architectural Society, with Miss Matilda Hood, led the grand march, which

was made spectacular by the brilliant robes and turbans of the guests.

Mr. Arrants was general chairman; Claude E. Hooten, chairman of decorations; J. I. Campbell, finance; C. A. Johnson, refreshments; Oliver C. Winston, bids and invitations; Eugene Werlin, programs; and Sol Slaughter, music. Lee's Owls played.

Patrons: James A. Baker, Sr., John Bute, W. T. Carter, Don L. Cave, E. L. Crain, Robt. J. Cummins, John W. Dehnert, A. B. Ellis, Joseph Finger, Alfred C. Finn, Don Hall, L. W. Macatee, C. H. Neblett, E. A. Peden, The Texas Blue Print Company.

HOOD

JUNIOR PROM

SUTTON

On the night of March the first, the class of 1927 was host at the annual Junior Prom in honor of the graduating class. The dance was given at River Oaks Country Club.

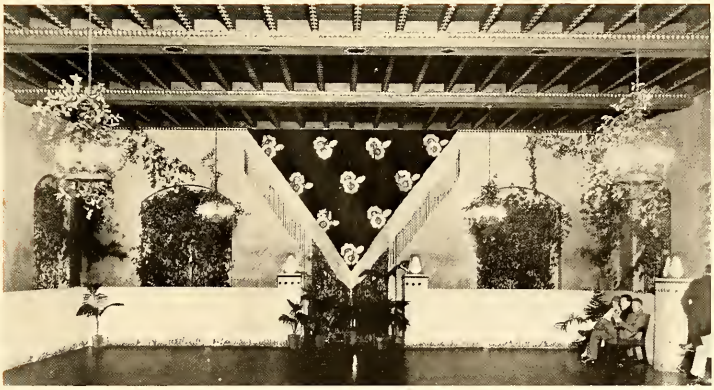
The long ball room represented a Spanish patio. Low vine-covered stucco walls almost encircled the room, and on the wall at the far end, above graceful palm trees, hung one of the most artistic decorations seen at any dance of the year—an enormous Spanish shawl—black, with irridescent flowers and long, swaying fringe. In the light of hidden flares, the flowers were of startling beauty—the great room needed no further adornment.

FRALEY

Mr. John Sutton, president, and Miss Etheldra Fraley, vice president of the Junior class, led the grand march.

Lee's Owls and the famous Virginians furnished music for the dance.

At midnight, supper was served, and at a little past three, the last cars rolled away, with the numbers —"27"—still winking cheerfully.



The president of the Junior class was Mr. John Sutton; vice president, Miss Etheldra Fraley; secretary, Mr. Robert Ables; treasurer, Mr. Benjamin Bellows.

The committees for the dance were as follows:

General chairman, Mr. Walter Fondren; decorations, Mr. Jesse Madden; finance, Mr. Benjamin Bellows; music, Mr. Ewell Strong, chairman; sub-committee, Miss Margaret Thompson, Mr. Harvin Moore. Refreshments: Miss Pearl Hooker, chairman; sub-committee, Miss Etheldra Fraley, Mr. Shirley Helm. Programs, Mr. Frank Gordon, chairman; sub-committee, Miss Anna Helen Koch.

Patrons were: Mrs. James L. Autry; Mr. and Mrs. I. Lee Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. James Chillman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fitch; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fondren; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Giraud; and Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord Johnson.

SOPHOMORE BALL

The nineteen twenty-six Sophomore Ball was held under rather peculiar conditions. Heretofore, the Freshmen have fled on the eve of their own social ice-breaker with second year men pursuing them. But, since the usual Freshmen Ball had been prohibited because of the loss of sleep and study time that it necessitated, the situation was reversed. Mr. Jack Ogg, president, and Miss Matilda Hood, vice president, were scheduled to lead the grand march —but they were kidnapped unceremoniously.

The Class of '28 were in a terrible plight; a Freshman was surely not to lead the grand march! As a result of strategic manuevers, Miss Hood was rescued, a crowd Freshmen were entombed in the bastile-like basement of the City Auditorium, but Mr. Ogg was not to be found. The outcome was a fifty-fifty compromise or victory for each class. Miss Hood led the grand march, but Mr. Gordon Turrentine was forced to substitute for the absent Ogg, who did make a slightly inglorious appearance later in the evening.

The dance was a success. It was the first official Rice dance to be held at the Warwick Hotel, and the Sophomores say that it will not be the last. There were no extra decorations; those of the ballroom were considered sufficient. Unique programs and Harold Oxley's orchestra music helped to make everybody happy.

SECOND ANNUAL BAND DANCE

The Band Dance was held in the Field House on the twenty-seventh of April, nineteen hundred and twenty-six. From ten-thirty to twelve, especially, one of the largest crowds that ever attended a Rice Saturday Night Dance filled the gymnasium. Lee's Owls were in excellent condition, and they were never more "right." The crowd was in a festive mood, and the whole thing was decidedly a good party. Band men checked hats, took tickets, and did the work of putting the dance over.

RECEPTIONS

The Y.M., Y.W.C.A. reception, was held in the cloisters immediately after the opening of school in September, and served to welcome new students to Rice.

The afternoon of October ninth was the occasion for a reception held by the Elizabeth Baldwin, the Pallas Athene, and the Owen Wister Literary Societies. The receiving line at the door was composed of the officers of the three clubs, who welcomed Freshmen girls and all prospective pledges. Along the north side of the long room a refectory table was set. Mrs. Eugene Blake and Mrs. Sara Stratford poured tea and coffee for about two hundred and fifty guests.

The home of Miss Janet Allen was the scene of a charming tea given by the O.W.L.S. in honor of the P.A.L.S. and E.B.L.S. on the afternoon of November twenty-second. Mrs. A. D. McKillop and Mrs. A. K. Newbury poured tea for the guests.

P.A.L.S. DANCE FOR PLEDGES

The Pallas Athene Literary Society entertained in honor of their fourteen pledges on the afternoon of November fourth with an informal tea dance at the Autry House. The affair lasted from four-thirty to six-thirty.

Punch was served throughout the afternoon, and, at five, tea, sandwiches, and cake were announced.

E.B.L.S. CARD PARTY

On the afternoon of November tenth, the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society held their annual card party in the large ballroom of the Rice Hotel.

From the stage, Lee's Owls played, and pledges of the E.B.L.S. sold candy among the hundred odd tables.

Tea and wafers were served during the afternoon.

CRAMNER CLUB VALENTINE DANCE

The annual Valentine Dance of the Cramner Club was held this year on February fifteenth as a supper dance, from five to seven.

The Autry House was decorated with hearts which hung from scarlet streamers. A life-size Queen of Hearts was the center of a huge valentine that lined the wall behind the orchestra. Lee's Owls played.

E.B.L.S. TEA FOR SENIORS

On the afternoon of April fifteenth, from five to seven, the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society received their friends at the home of Mrs. W. W. Fondren in honor of their Senior members.

Attractive boudoir pillows in the club colors, purple and white, were presented to each of the honorees, while Miss Martha Scott, the retiring president, received a loving cup. More than a hundred guests called.

P.A.L.S. COUNTRY DANCE

On the night of Tuesday, April twentieth, about four hundred "hicks" gathered in the Commons for the Pals' Country Dance.

Miss Anita Stewart and Mr. Harry Duckett received prizes for their costumes, and Mr. Hendrix Davis won the raffled cake.

Dramatics

JOHN CLARK TIDDEN

Tidden, actor, artist, and student's friend, left Rice in December, 1925.

It was Rice who lost—more especially, the students. Who can say how much they lost! The Dramatic Club, the Owl, the Campanile, the Architectural Society—in short, the student body, individually and as a whole, felt keenly Mr. Tidden's departure.

Ever ready to help, always friendly, clear and strong in his own ideals, Mr. Tidden stepped into student hearts as professors seldom do.

Distinguished for his student proficiency at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Mr. Tidden came to Rice in 1914 as instructor in architectural drawing and painting and immediately took a prominent place in the life of the school as well as in the art circles of Houston and South Texas.

In 1921 he directed the establishment of the Rice Dramatic Club and was its guiding light up until the time of his departure. It is this organization that will feel most keenly the loss of John Clark Tidden.

OFFICERS

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Rice Dramatic Club, since its organization four years ago, has made for itself a place at Rice and in Little Theatre circles in Houston.

It is made up of the people at Rice who are interested in dramatics and whose interest leads them to try out for entrance into the club. In these tryouts, which the club holds at the beginning of each term, they are judged solely upon their dramatic talent, and are taken in for a year on probation. At the end of each year, permanent members are elected on the merit they have shown.

In the year 1925-26 J. B. Earthman managed the club during the fall bill, and on his resignation Fred Shelton was elected manager.

Adele Roensch held the only other office of the club, that of secretary-treasurer, and John Clark Tidden served as faculty advisor.

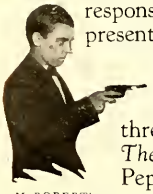
Although the club has no regular meetings, called meetings are held for the election of officers and of new members, and before and after the one bill of each term.

DIRECTORS

"THE DEACON'S HAT"

THE FALL AND SPRING BILLS

The fall term productions of the Dramatic Club were presented before one of the largest and most responsive audiences ever present at any of the attempts of the club at Autry House.



McROBERTS

The bill included three one-act plays. In *The Girl*, by Edward Pepple, the excellent work of Frank Goodrich made much of the small part of Kreps, the butler. The action of the play centered around "the girl," and with few exceptions moved easily through the smooth dialogue of Donald McRoberts and Henry Easterling. *The Girl* was carefully worked out and was well received. Philip Gove, Adele Roensch directed. Gilbert Cannan's *Everybody's Husband* directed by Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, offered good opportunity for the interpretation of contrasting parts by Louise Lamberson, Beatrice Harrison, and Florence Brown. The contrast was emphasized by effective costuming. The action of the play as a whole was not smooth, but the unfavorable reception given it on its first presenta-

EASTERLING

"EVERYBODY'S HUSBAND"

STUBBS

GOODRICH

tion was in a large part due to bad lighting and poor stage setting.

Hazel Cannan did the leading role of the modern daughter. The dreamy quality of her voice contributed much to the atmosphere of the play. This was intensified by an interesting bit of work by Theodore Stubbs as Domino.

SHELTON

Florence Brown, who appeared with the club for the first time, was especially noteworthy.

The Deacon's Hat, by Jeannette Marks, an hilarious comedy, was given probably the best reception of the three plays. It was later presented before the convention of the Southern Art League at Houston. The excellent interpretation of the Deacon by Fred Shelton and of Neli by Helen Clarke were the outstanding features of the play. Chauncey Stewart, as the impractical Hughie, gave a delicate delineation of a hard part. Joe Gallegley directed the play. The bill was given December 2 and 3.

JONES

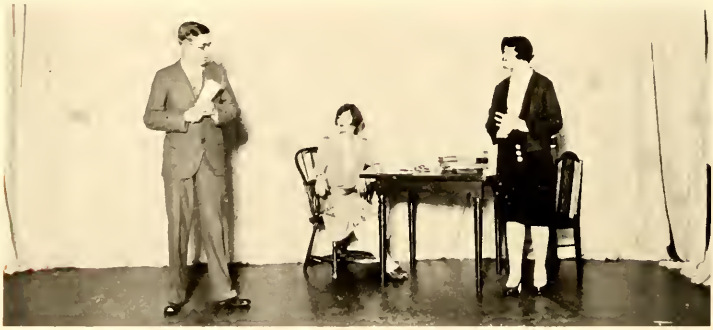
"SUCH A CHARMING YOUNG MAN"

"THE MARRIAGE GOWN"

The spring production, was given at Autry House on April 22 and 23. The customary bill of three one-act plays included two comedies and a tragedy. In *Such a Charming Young Man*, by Zoe Atkins, leading roles were taken by Frank Goodrich, Marjorie Lockman, and Gertrude Kellog. The rest of the cast included Mary Margaret Brown, J. B. Earthman, Bert Hitson, Donald McRoberts, Edwin Wolf, and Molly Tidden. The play was directed by Agnes Tidden.

The tragedy, Judith K. Sollenberger's *The Marriage Gown*, directed by Philip Gove and Patterson Lillard, was fortunate in a well chosen cast made up of Florence Brown, Martha Scott, Fred Shelton, and Beatrice Harrison.

Mrs. M. Gordon Jones for the first time directed a Dramatic Club production when she had under her direction Maxine Jeanes, Chauncey Stewart, and Celeste Jones in *Suppressed Desires*, by George C. Cook and Susan Glaspell.



"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

THE WHITEHEADED BOY

The Y.W.C.A. play, *The Whiteheaded Boy*, was deserving of the praise it received in the downtown papers and in the *Thresher*, where it was termed "undoubtedly the most successful production ever undertaken by the Rice Y.W.C.A., both in point of attendance and quality of the performance."

The play, a three-act comedy by Lennox Robinson, was well staged, carefully directed by Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, and sympathetically interpreted by the cast. The care with which the play was worked out is especially to be appreciated in view of its structural basis of delicate character delineation, familiar, unstrained situations, and emotional subtleties.

Jack Glenn was well cast in the title role, and Helen Clarke, as the mother of the "whiteheaded boy," carried a heavy lead with her usual success. Bill Grace was good in the part of an irate father. The work of Chauncey Stewart and of Beatrice Harrison was outstanding. Others in the cast were Sarah Waller, Florence Brown, Donald McRoberts, Dorothy Seaman, Betty Moody, and Bernice Garrett.

THE SPANISH PLAY

The Spanish play, *Rosina Es Fragil*, by G. Martinez Sierra, was given by students of advanced Spanish under the direction of George Portnof. It was presented at Autry House late in the Spring Term, and "went over" very well for a "language" play.

The nature of the play afforded many occasions for clever characterizations and humorous situations, and its possibilities were, on the whole, well developed by the cast.

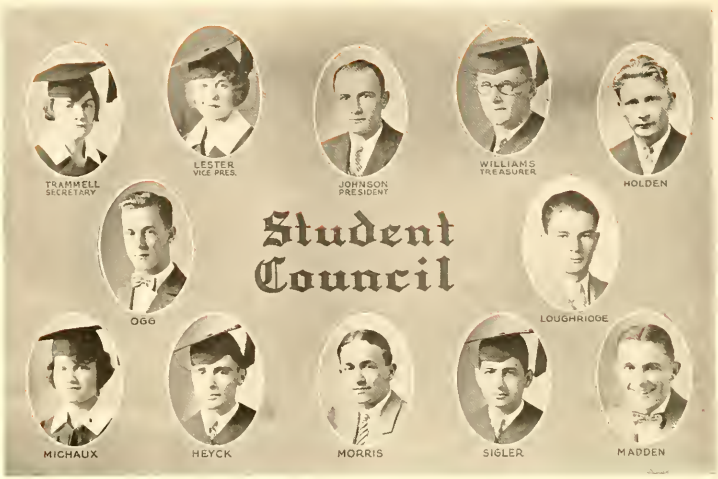
SENOR GEORGE PORTNOF

The scenes between Nancy Bridges and Allan Dunning, as the fragile Rosina and her lover, and the encounter of Rosina with her jealous rival, played by Margaret Woodward, were particularly good.

The work of the entire cast, both in pronunciation and interpretation, was very creditable.

The rest of the cast included Enrique Longoria, Inga Shuppan, DeWitt Grossman, and Milton Eckart.

Organizations



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BRIAN HOLDEN

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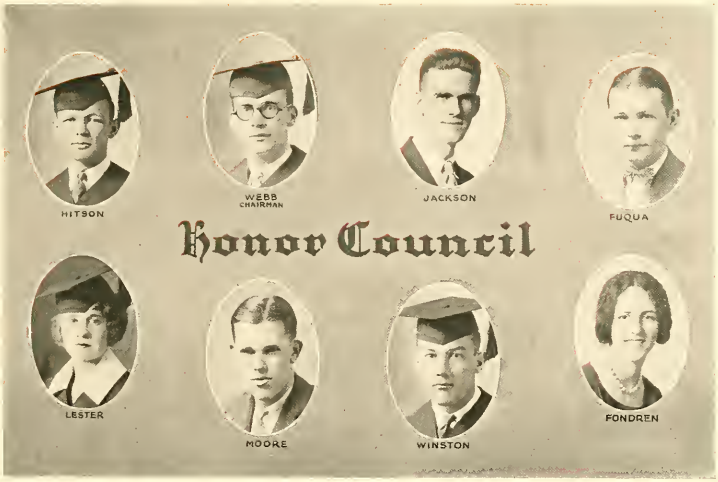
JACK MCDONALD OGG
ROBERT LOUGHRIDGE

Freshman Representative
HAROLD B. HAMILTON

Representative-at-Large
MARY TRAMMELL

Since 1918, the affairs pertaining to student government have been in the hands of the Student Council, elected by, and representing, the members of the Students' Association. The president, vice president, treasurer, and Councilman-at-Large are chosen in the general election in the spring by all the students, while the others are elected by the members of the various classes. The president of the Student's Association is ex-officio the president of the Student Council.



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THOMAS PERRY JACKSON

Freshman Representative
WILLIAM ROY DAVIS

Student honesty at Rice, as is always more desirable, has been made a matter of individual choice rather than a thing to be enforced by outside authority. The Honor Council is a student body elected by the students, which has complete supervision of the enforcement of the principles of the Honor System. It is worthy of note that there has never been any move or desire to change the system.

MARGARET LESTER.....*President*
LURA DUFF.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

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BEATRICE HARRISON

Junior Members
MARY LOUISE EMBRY
IRENE WARD

Sophomore Members
LOUISE ROGERS
LURA DUFF

Freshmen Member
MARY SANFORD CAMPBELL

Member-at-Large
MARGARET THOMPSON

To promote the welfare of women students, control the affairs which are under the auspices of the women students, and to represent the feminine portion of the Institute in general is the function of the Woman's Council. The Annual May Fete and supervision of the election of the best all-round co-ed are among the functions of the Council. The president and member-at-large are chosen by all the girls, the others by the various classes. Occasional co-ed mass meetings are called by the Council.

OLIVER WINSTON ..... *Chairman*

REPRESENTATIVES

South Hall:

JOHN SUTTON
CLYDE SCOTT
RUDOLPH ALLEN

West Hall:

RICHARD MORRIS
CHARLES CLARK
RIPLEY HANRICK

East Hall:

OLIVER WINSTON
HOLMES RICHTER

At the beginning of each year the residents of each residential hall elect representatives to serve on the Hall Committee; then, by general vote, a chairman, usually a Senior, is elected. The purpose of the Hall Committee is not to pry and prod, but to act as a disciplinary body in cases of necessity. These cases are few and far between, for the men at Rice are capable of conducting themselves in a manner befitting gentlemen.

CABINET

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ETHEL MCCONNELL ..... *Treasurer*
HELEN CLARKE ..... *Undergraduate Representative*

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MARY NORTHRUP ..... *World Fellowship*
MARY JO INKLEY ..... *Music*
MARY LOUISE FORD ..... *Social Service*
FRANCES MAY SMITH ..... *Poster*

The Young Women's Christian Association at Rice represents the same aims, ideals, and interests as the Y.W. outside of college life. The chief function of the group is to further three-fold development among women students at the Institute. Each year a play is given under the direction of the Y.W.C.A. and the money used to send delegates to the Estes Park Conference.

An active part is taken also in all the national student movements.

MEMBERS RICE Y. W. C. A.

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Josephine Anderson
Dorothy Ayres
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Madge Barrick
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Jessie Farnsworth
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Beverly Fonville
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Mildred Fulton
Dora Geoppinger
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Elizabeth Gomperts
Hazel Green
Alizira Jean Gusman
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Kathryn Hamilton
Patricia Hamilton
Theresa Hebel
Avarilla Hildenbrand
May Hickey
Martha Frances Hill
Marjorie Ilfrey
Mary Jo Inkley
Madelin Jacobe
Annie Oma Jacobs
Henrietta Jahnke
Edith James
Kathryn Jantzen
Leola Jinks
Ione Kidder
Kathryn King
Ruth King
Virginia Landis
Sarah Lane
Anna Lay
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Margaret Lester
Jessamine Lewis
Marie Logan
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Mira May
Ethel McConnell
Mildred McGregor
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Lillian Merritt
Alice Michaux
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Virginia Morgan
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Gene Rhodes
Louise Rogers
Marian Rogers
Adele Roensch
Ellen Ross
Norma Runyan
Marvel Sandel
Arabella Scharnberg
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Nancy Tucker
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RALLY CLUB

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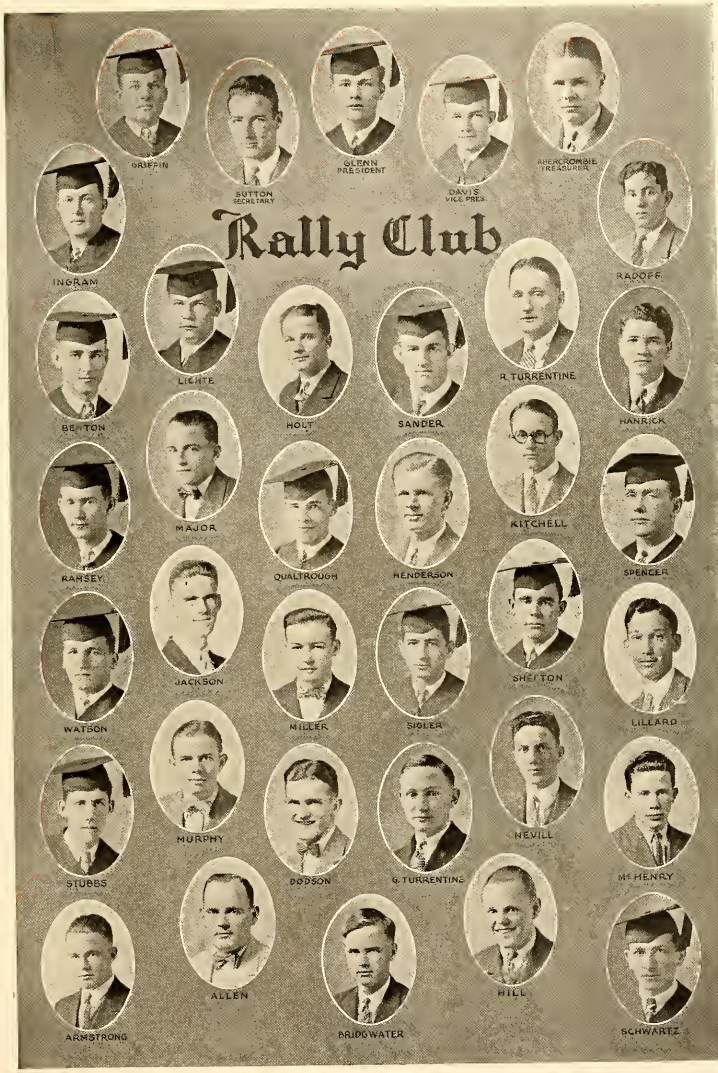
Gordon Turrentine
Robert Turrentine
Ernest Watson

Similar in organization to a Rotary club, the Rally Club was conceived and established during the fall of '25 with a view toward creating a closer knit student body at Rice, a student body that might work for a greater co-operation with Houston and the outside world. Success has greeted the club's first year of activity in striving to accomplish this purpose and in helping to mould Rice school spirit. Indications are that the value of the Rally Club will be greatly enhanced as time goes on. Among the most obvious activities of the organization during its initial year of existence have been the first annual Football Dance, honoring the team, the first "Study Rally" and the first annual "Rice Nite." Each of these affairs are to be staged every year. In addition the Rally Club had charge of demonstrations at football games during the '25 season and was instrumental in inspiring athletes to apply themselves to their studies. Many plans for the future were laid during the past year, and the establishment of several scholarships was being planned as the year drew to a close. Membership in the Rally Club consists of fifty representative male students chosen by careful selection.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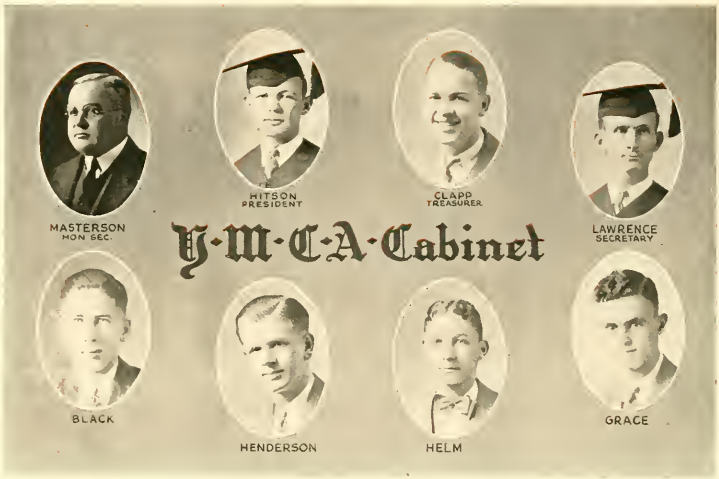

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CABINET

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Charles H. Bell	Lawrence Hamilton	William F. Black

ACTIVITIES

Publication of the Y Handbook for the Freshmen
College Night, September 21, 1925
Y.M.—Y.W. Reception for New Students
Smoker for Dormitory Men, October 30
Chapel Exercises on Wednesday Mornings
Weekly Cabinet Luncheons
Series of Faculty Discussions on Wednesday Evenings
Discussion Groups in the Residential Halls Held by
Harry Bone and Henry P. Van Dusen

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Miss Dorothy DuMars ..... *Pianist*
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L. L. Hill ..... *Publicity Manager*

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Milton Liljestrand
Josiah Taylor

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George King
Herman Klumpp
David May
R. B. Peterson
Donald Sturgis

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Richard Earl
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William Schwedler
Ernest Yeatts

Bases
William Grace
Don Henderson
Virgil Lawrence
Harry Redwine
George Rolan

The Night Owls
Clifford Berglund
Jack Major
George King
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William Grace
Harry Redwine

THE ELIZABETH BALDWIN LITERARY SOCIETY

This society is the oldest group of its type on the campus. It is named after the wife of the founder of the Institute. Its aims are primarily literary and at each weekly meeting, interesting and instructive programs are given. The club is responsible each year for some ambitious project—last year the presentation of trophies to the football team, and this year announcement is made of a scholarship.

OFFICERS

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Ellen Rose
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PALLAS ATHENE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Pallas Athene Literary Society was organized soon after the opening of the Institute for the study of literature, both of the present and the past. Membership is limited to keep the club to the best size for discussions and comment. The weekly meetings are devoted to literary programs presented by the members. Each year several dances and entertainments are sponsored, including the annual Country Fair and Dance, held in the Commons.

PALS

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Marjorie Ilfrey	*Councilman-at-Large*

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Flora Streetman
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The Economics Club was organized in 1925, by Mr. M. D. Anderson, instructor in Economics, with the purpose of stimulating interest in the study of problems in Economics. Membership is honorary and limited to ten Juniors and Seniors who have had several courses in Economics and related subjects and who have maintained a very high scholastic standing at the Institute. The programs of the organization include discussions on current economic topics and papers read by members, then discussed by the club. Mr. Clark Warburton, of the Economics Department, is the faculty sponsor of the club for this year.

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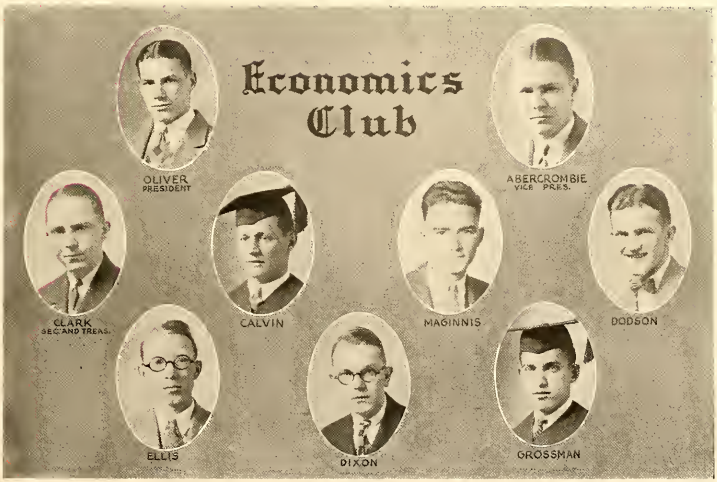

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The Rice Engineering Society is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. Its purpose, as expressed in its constitution, is the advancement of Engineering at the Rice Institute. This it seeks to do in various ways, the most ambitious of which is the Biennial Engineering Show, held in April of alternate years. The show is put on entirely by students and has proved to be one of the most effective agents for advertising Rice.

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INTERNATIONAL DISCUSSION GROUP

World politics, current events, world peace, the League of Nations, and many more topics come up before this group which has discussion as its purpose. The membership of the club is limited in order to keep it a true discussion group, rather than a lecture assembly. Activities for the year '25-'26 included three banquets, one at the Brazos Court in November in honor of Mr. Louis Cazamian, visiting professor at the Institute, another at the Brazos Court in February, with Dr. Walker as the principal speaker, and the third at the Plaza Hotel in May, with Dr. Stockton Axson as the guest of honor.

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Sitting: Davenport, Dr. Walker, Hitson.

Rice Dramatic Club

THE RICE PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

In accord with a long felt need at Rice, a meeting was called on December 14 for organizing a Pre-Law Club. Chief among those instrumental in organizing the society was Ernest Folk, who was unanimously elected president. The purposes and aims of the club are very inclusive, seeking to foster a group spirit among those intending to prepare themselves for law as a profession, to give opportunity for practice in debate and public speaking, and to gather information concerning the various schools of law to facilitate the choice of a school. These aims have already been practically realized.

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Sitting: Avnet, Wolf, Waller. *Kneeling:* White, Folk, Albertson.

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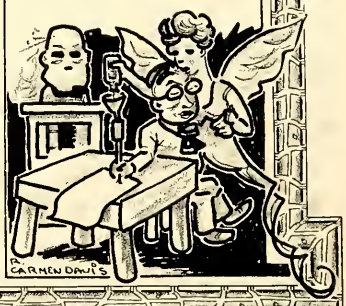

LES HIBOUX

Les Hiboux were organized some years ago under the sponsorship of Dr. A. L. Guerard, formerly professor of French at the Institute, and other members of the French Department, with the purpose of stimulating interest in French conversation and a better knowledge of the French language. The programs are arranged to sustain the interest of the members, and to supplement, rather than imitate, the method in the class room. Membership in the club is limited to those who have had two or more years of French or who speak and understand French. The Club is allied with L'Alliance Francaise, the national French club.

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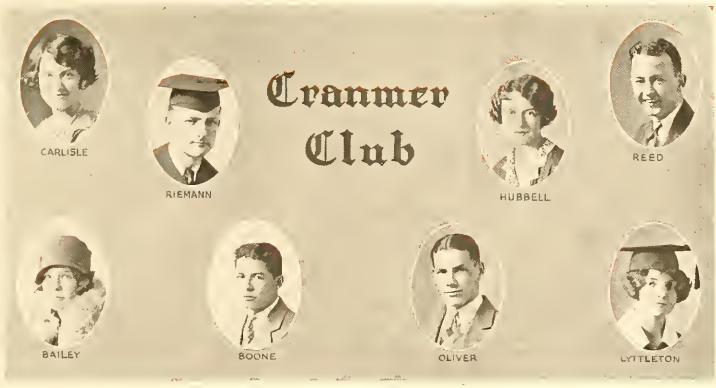

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The First Presbyterian Rice Class has had this year the most successful year since its organization. Mr. H. W. Carothers, a well-known lawyer of Houston, keeps the class interested at all times. The purchase of the old Library building by the First Presbyterian Church has assured the class a good meeting place, both for the Sunday meetings and general gatherings. Like the other Sunday school classes at the Institute, the group has religious activity as its purpose.

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LOS BUHOS

Under the sponsorship of the members of the Spanish Department, this new language club was formed during the past year. It is similar in aims and purpose to Les Hiboux, with Spanish as the center of interest instead of French. All the meetings are conducted in Spanish and Spanish conversation is carried on to give opportunity for the improvement of the members in the use of the language. Several short plays have been presented in Spanish and more are planned for the future.

Occasional social meetings are held to stimulate the interest and here, too, Spanish conversation is always the rule.

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Of all indispensable organizations at Rice, the Band is perhaps the most indispensable, chiefly because it is so much a part of Rice. Resplendent in the new uniforms and greatly increased numerically, the Band has added much to this year. At the football games it is almost as necessary as the team; at the basketball games it was sadly missed when absent. Its practices are attended by the dorm students as if they were concerts and they are not alone, for on Monday and Thursday afternoons, cars line up all around Autry House to listen. Such successes as the concert at Miller Memorial, the performance at Rice Night, the frequent broadcasting from KPRC, are among this year's new ornaments in the Band crown.

The thrill that comes from listening to the Band play "For Rice's Honor," while you stand quietly, uncovered, is worth many times their remuneration.

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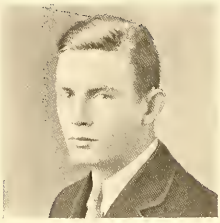

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"Thundering Down the Ages"

Rice's comic was put on a sounder financial basis for the year '25-'26 by receiving an appropriation from the official student blanket tax. Five issues made their appearance during the *Owl's* fourth year of existence. Several Rice artists came to the front through work on the *Owl* this year. Hooton and Daley carried on the work after Bill McVey left for art school.

OWL OFFICE

the CAMPANILE, 1926

To create a year book that would be truly representative of Rice—her beauty and her splendor as well as her student life—was the desire of the editors in building *The 1926 Campanile*

In striving to gratify this desire they did not go to outside sources for inspiration; they had no cause to do so. Rice, beautiful, magnificent, affords through her very "personality" a lasting field of inspiration for her year books.

Enormous in possibilities for decorative beauty, the Moorish side of the architecture was chosen and the book was created in a Spanish vein.

No period restrictions were laid down in working out the motif, ideas being drawn from both ancient and modern Spanish. The result was a varied and interesting selection of warm and rich color.

Several new sections were created this year, among them the twenty-six page "Sallyport" section depicting the life of the college year in pictures.

The 1926 Campanile is the most expensive year book that has been produced at Rice. This is due to the increase in art work, photography, engraving and printing.

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THE CO-ED THRESHER

Purporting "to break a three year silence," the third annual Co-Ed *Thresher* made its appearance on the campus March fifth. Credit was due Miss Martha Francis Hill, the editor, for an excellent newspaper. Other "co-editors" were Mary Jane Trammell, business manager, Ethel McConnell, Dorothy Ethel Seaman, Katherine Burns, and Betty Moody.

THE "R" BOOK

Plans were being made by the Rally Club in the spring of '26 for the publication of an "R" book. The book has been financed in the past by the "R" Association, assisted by the Alumni and Students' Association, and has been primarily of and for the letter men in sports. It was the plan of the Rally Club to take over the "R" book as an annual publication. If plans mature the scope of the book will be enlarged and efforts will be made to convert it into a strong "boosting" organ for the Institute.

THE CLASS THRESHERS

Class *Threshers* during the past year were in the hands of Travis Calvin, Senior; Harvin C. Moore, alias Patrick Auspacious O'Levy, Junior, assisted by Jack Bridgwater and others; Gordon Turrentine, Sophomore; and Joe Bayless, Freshman. Some very creditable issues were published. The Junior *Thresher* was a parody on the modern newspaper.

CALVIN MOORE TURRENTINE BAYLESS

Vanity Fair

Anita Stewart

Marjorie Hayes

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Etheldra Fraley

Matilda Hood

Sports

TO Coach Joe Bedenk this section of *The Campanile* is affectionately and respectfully dedicated.

His unflagging loyalty and energy, his entire willingness, and his very earnestness have won our sincere respect. Moreover, his clear understanding of the problems that confront him at Rice, and his never failing spirit of good fellowship, have gained him our deep and lasting regard.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

HE real name of the council is "The Committee on Outdoor Sports." It was originally composed of five members of the faculty. It has since added two alumni members, elected by the "R" Association. During the past year, '25-'26, the committee was incomplete, lacking two of the faculty members.

The membership of the council consists of William Ward Watkin, chairman; H. E. Bray, H. K. Humphrey, LeRoy Bell, Albert Tomfohrde.

WATKIN

The duties of the committee include the approving of schedules, passing on the coaches' recommendations for letters, certifying as to the eligibility of athletes, hearing complaints and suggestions from the "R" Association, and the Students' Association.

JOHN W. HEISMAN

FROM the point of view of leadership in football tactics and successful experience resulting from such leadership, Coach Heisman is second to none in the entire football world.

He began his football career as an end and tackle at Brown and Pennsylvania Universities. He started coaching athletic teams at Oberlin, whence he went to Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He next coached at Clemson, where his remarkable success caused Georgia Tech to bid for his services. He coached here successfully for fourteen years, and then became head coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and Washington and Jefferson, in turn. During his last two years at the latter place, he was president of the American Football Coaches Association.

His stay at Rice has been marked with signal success, probably not so much in games won or lost, but in arousing a spirit and morale among the athletes and student body together, which after all is really the more important and lasting. Probably no coach has ever been faced with such difficulties and problems as has Coach Heisman, and his cheery optimism and doctrine of "everlasting fight" have won him a deep and abiding place in the hearts of the Student body. His high principles and personality have inspired all.

JOE BEDENK

Coach Fred Joe Bedenk comes from Elmira, New York; he received his B.A. from Penn State University. He was a three letter man both in football and baseball. During his Senior year, he was captain of the football team, and was a member of Walter Camp's All-American team.

He has ably demonstrated his ability at coaching, both as line coach in football and as varsity baseball coach, and his excellent work, together with his rare tact and judgment, have given unusual satisfaction to the Athletic Officials of the Institute.

ERNIE HJERTBERG

Coach Hjertberg came to America from Sweden many years ago, as a runner for the Irish-American Athletic Club in New York, and became coach of this organization for ten years. He was later track coach at Columbia University, where his teams were practically unbeatable for five years.

He has been head coach of the American Olympic teams twice, and both times America was victorious.

He has already achieved some noteworthy successes in Rice track athletics, due simply to his keen ability as a coach, and his insight into all forms and phases of track athletics.

FRANKLIN D. ASHCRAFT

Coach Ashcraft was an athlete of unusual ability in his prep school and college days, while at Greenville College, Illinois, he made a wonderful record in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis.

As coach in every sport at Sam Houston Normal College, but especially in basketball, Ashcraft achieved remarkable success. He came to Rice in 1923, took over the position of physical director, assistant varsity coach and scout, varsity basketball coach, and freshman baseball coach.

During his three years at Rice, Ashcraft has organized a crack tumbling team, a girls' gym class, and a golf team.

BEDENK

HJERTBERG

ASHCRAFT

H. O. NICHOLAS

Coach Nicholas hails from Cleveland, and received his degree from Oberlin College, Ohio. He played two years of Varsity football there.

He first came to Rice in 1920, and coached the Freshman team of that year. He was away one year, and came back in 1922, finding time outside of his teaching in chemistry, to turn out a remarkable Freshman team. He has been of inestimable value to Coach Heisman.

R. F. HAMILL

Mr. R. F. Hamill is from West Virginia. He graduated from Davis-Elkins College in 1916. During the war, he was a lieutenant in the 42nd Infantry. Afterwards he returned to his Alma Mater, where he taught and coached football for three years, then became professor of English, and coach of football at Glennville College, and Fairmont Teachers College. He coached Slime football this year.

STUDENT TUTORS

Realizing the very grave seriousness of a situation in which, year after year, a great percentage of Rice's best and most promising athletes were either being dropped from the Institute, or were being made ineligible for participation in athletics, because of low scholastic standing, Coach Heisman this year made a careful and thorough organization of a system of Student Tutors.

UPPER: EWING, BANTA, SIGLER, DODSON
LOWER: LILLARD, HENDERSON

The work was put in charge of J. S. Waters, and J. S. Gallegly, who assigned tutors to the athletes who needed them, saw that everything functioned properly, and that the system worked smoothly.

Under their direction, Ike Sigler, Walker Dodson, and Lloyd Friedman helped the needy students in Math, while H. E. Banta and W. M. Ewing worked together under Si Watt in coaching Physics. Don Henderson represented the Department of Biology, and Pat Lillard that of English.

THE ATHLETIC MANAGER

William Cecil Heflin assumed the management of Rice athletic teams in '25-'26. He comes from Temple, Texas. He played three years of Varsity football, lettering in '22 and '24, and was one of the mainstays of the Rice line in those years.

He knew the men's needs and did his utmost to supply them. Moreover, it was his job to advertise the games, handle the proceeds, provide for the crowds, and manage the teams on their trips.

"Babe" never lost his good humor, even when most rushed and flurried in his multitudinous duties.

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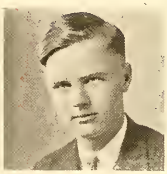


One of the numerous burdens was taken off the shoulders of Coach Heisman in the provision for a publicity office for athletics, by the Athletic Association. Jack Bridgwater, a Junior who has had considerable newspaper experience, was chosen to give publicity to Rice Athletics.

He works in conjunction with Houston sports writers, and sees that write-ups are sent to the Associated Press, advertises games, etc.

DOCTOR JACK

No one knows exactly when old "Nigger" first came to Rice. He is almost as permanent as the Institute itself. A Rice team without the Doctor to attend to its needs can hardly be imagined. Not once in all his many years of service to Rice teams, has he failed to perform his duties to the satisfaction of all.

He is famous as a Don Juan, a man of letters, a philosopher, and the South's greatest authority on Colored Football.

AWARD OF THE MRS. HEISMAN "STUDENT-ATHLETE" TROPHY TO JOE HEYCK

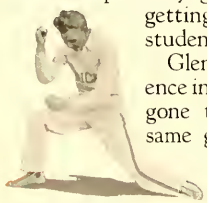
GLENN

BARTHELME

HUSSA

THE YELL LEADERS

Jack Glenn, Donald Barthelme and Norman Hussa exerted a great amount of perfectly good energy in getting noise from the student body.

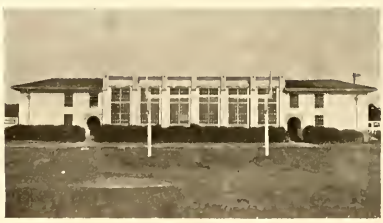


Glenn had experience in this, having gone through the same gymnastics for the two preceding years. Jack would plead, joke, yell, and raise hell as the occasion demanded. He could entertain a mass meeting for the whole of the lunch hour by doing nothing more than saying nothing; he could talk seriously, however when seriousness was called for; with the band softly playing "For Rice's Honor" behind him he could bring tears to the eyes of even the most hirsute of engineers. But the biggest thing that can be said to Glenn's credit is that he made a small bunch of rooters out-yell the whole of Texas University on their own field, and put up a very close match with all of the cadets of A. and M.

Barthelme began his Varsity cheer leading at the first game of '25. "Red" demonstrated his talent by leading yells and acting a clown for the amusement of spectators at the same time. Hussa's vigorous work and lusty voice made him invaluable after throat tablets failed to restore Glenn's voice toward the end of a hard fought game.

THE FIELD HOUSE

It is hardly necessary to say anything about Rice's famous Field House. Of comparatively recent construction, its general architectural design in keeping with the other beautiful buildings of the Rice campus, its well planned interior, and its expensive equipment, make it the equal of any in the United States, in point of beauty and efficiency.



CHATHAM

HENDERSON

WATERMAN

THE OWL BAND

The Band this year was bigger and better than ever. This was Lee Chatham's second year as Director, and under his expert tutelage the Band fairly burst into glory. Logan Waterman was secretary and treasurer. Maurice Ewing was president.

Led by Jack Henderson, the drum-major, the Band was a feature of every football game.

THE FOOTBALL AWARDS

Considered the most valuable man on the 1925 team by the vote of his teammates, Captain "Heavy" Underwood received the valuable player trophy offered by George Martin of Ye Old College Inn.

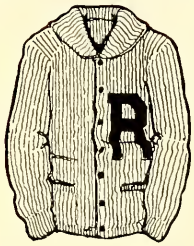
To inspire Rice athletes to greater effort in their studies, Mrs. J. W. Heisman established a trophy for the best Varsity and Freshman student-athletes in football. The first of these awards went to Joseph G. Heyck, Senior student, and two year Varsity letter man. Aaron Berger, of New York City, received the medal for the first year men.

UNDERWOOD HEYCK BERGER

WEARERS OF THE "R" FOR 1925 AND '26

Football
WASH UNDERWOOD
JOSEPH G. HEYCK
SAM J. WILLIAMS
BOB LOUGHRIDGE
WILLIE WOOD KENDRICK
WILLIAM MCVEY
PAUL HOCHULI
ATWOOD REYNOLDS
WILLIAM SMILEY
EDWARD HERTING
GEORGE MURRAY
WALTER JOSEPH
OLIVER WINSTON
JACK OGG

Track '25
JOE LUCKIE
HOWARD EISER
JESSE MADDEN
WILLIAM SMILEY



Tennis '25
SAM ASHE FITCH

Cross Country
JOHN N. GREER

Yell leader
JACK GLENN

Baseball '25
MARION WILFORD
LINDSAY HALE
WASH UNDERWOOD
GEORGE WOODS
BOB ABLES
PAUL NASH
GEORGE BLOXSOM
LEWIS D. FISHER
SHIRLEY DACAMARA
DAN BLOXSOM
EDWARD FOX
BOB RAY

Basketball
JACK HOPKINS
RICHARD MORRIS
RALPH NEVINGER
REUBEN BORSCHOW
J. T. BILLUPS
HENRY GRANT

THE "R" ASSOCIATION

The work of the "R" Association this year has been more active and more productive of results than it has been for several years.

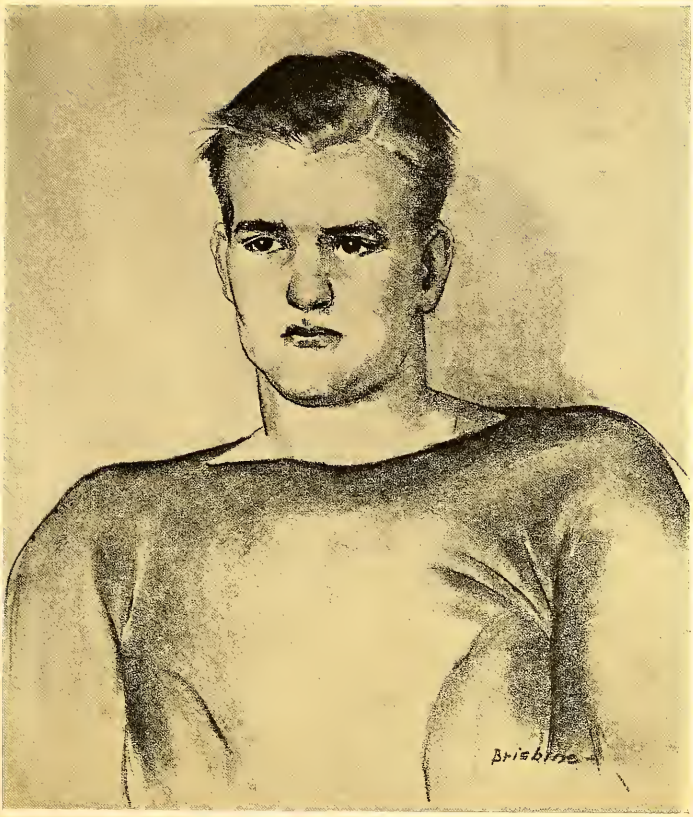
Dudley Jarvis, as president, has been a most energetic and enthusiastic officer, and has been ably assisted by Jesse Madden, the secretary. Joe Heyck and Sam Williams are the other two members on the executive commitee of the Association.

Albert Tomfohrde and LeRoy Bell are the Association representatives on the athletic Council.

DUDLEY JARVIS

This year, the Association has received permission to have a special seat placed on the football field for the use of the members. Besides this, it has recommended a system for the standardizing of the awarding of the "R", and has petitioned the Athletic Council for appropriate Reserve letters to be given to athletes who represent the Institute regularly, and by hard work on the field, yet do not make their regular letter.

Plans for the Association for next year are even more extensive and varied in activity.



Football

FOOTBALL, 1925

By John W. Heisman

HEISMAN

As in 1924, our football team broke exactly even on the '25 season.

To the coaches this was more than satisfactory, because the calibre of the material was decidedly below that of the season before, and there was even less of it.

After a deal of desperate work on the part of both coaches and players, the team managed to win the first two games, against Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston; but it was plainly apparent in these contests that the team lacked about everything—even fight, for it was, in the main, composed of light, green chaps who had never engaged in sports enough to learn how to fight. In consequence, the third game, with the unusually powerful and well-coached veteran Trinity Team, had to be chalked up as a loss. Worst of all, the team showed little improvement.

The fourth game was our first Conference setto, with the University of Arkansas. At the end of the first half, the score stood 9-0 against us, and still the fellows had not shown one particle of real knockdown and dragout fight. But during the intermission, somehow they came to life, and when they stepped back out upon the field, it was as a bunch of wildcats, not kittens. That game finally wound up with a score of 13-9 in Rice's favor.

The next game was with Texas, in Austin. At the end of the first half the score was 6-6, but it was the most insufferably hot day in the history of Texas football, and Rice had no more fresh men to throw in and take the place of her exhausted heroes; while Texas had "a plenty"—so Texas won. And that's *all* there was to that.

Then we defeated Southwestern; they won the championship of their League. Mechanically, Rice played an almost faultless game. Score 19-0.

Rice lost to Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, through the medium of a marvellous 50 yard pass completed in a driving rainstorm. Playing honors even, but score 6-0 against us.

A. & M.'s champion team defeated us. But the score was only 3-0 against us at end of first half. As long as our first line-up could last physically, we could play them all to a standstill, just like the year before; but when we had to substitute, then we were bound to lose.

Baylor game a tie, 6-6. All who saw the game said Rice outplayed them 2 to 1. It was a marvelous exhibition against a team that had won the championship the year before.

Rice learned to fight in the Arkansas game—*& Rice Fight Never Dies.*

Left to right: Back row: Asst. Coach Bedenk, Murray, Boone, McWilliams, Prather, Reynolds, Winston, Madden, Calvin, McCaine, Ogg, Hoculi, Hill, S. DaCamara, Cabiness, Asst. Coach Nicholas.
Second row: Loughridge, Appling, Kendricks, Ulrich, Underwood (Cap't), Crain, McKinnon, Joseph, Bell, Smiley, McWhorter.
Bottom row: Rugely, L. DaCamara, Hopkins, Sauer, McVey, Matthews, Hart, Heyck, Herting, Painter, Coach Heisman.

September 26—Stephen F. Austin 0; Rice 33.
October 3—Sam Houston Normal 0; Rice 6.
October 10—Trinity College 13; Rice 0.
October 17—University of Arkansas 9; Rice 13.
October 24—University of Texas 27; Rice 6.
October 31—Southwestern University 0; Rice 19.
November 7—Louisiana State University 6; Rice 0.
November 14—Texas A. & M. 17; Rice 0.
November 26—Baylor University 7; Rice 7.

CAPTAIN "HEAVY" UNDERWOOD

Probably no captain of a Varsity team has ever been up against such odds, and such difficulties, as was Underwood, the past 1925 football season. It would have been vastly different had he been older, or at least had had more varsity experience; but he wasn't, and he hadn't. And to top this, he was faced with the prospect of captaining a comparatively weak and inexperienced team. But he came through—with an earnestness and doggedness surprising in one of his age and overcame the handicap of his youth.

His brilliant playing made him one of the outstanding figures of southwestern football, and easily gained him an All-Conference berth.

Wash "Heavy" Underwood
Honey Grove, Texas

Joseph G. Heyck
Houston, Texas

Stephen F. Austin — Sam Houston Normal

Rice opened her 1925 season on Rice Field September 26th, by soundly defeating Stephen F. Austin, 33-0.

Due to intensive and thorough pre-season training, the Owls were in splendid condition: in short, this is what was responsible for the large score.

The playing of the green backfield was a source of much gratification and hope to the Rice supporters, their steady, consistent work far surpassing that of the more seasoned line, whose playing lacked cohesion and effectiveness.

Sam Houston Normal lost 6-0, to Heisman-strategy and nothing else, in a bitterly fought game on Rice Field, October 3rd. They brought to Houston one of the best and most determined teams they had developed in years.

The Owls resorted almost wholly to straight offensive football, though it was a clever pass from Herting to Smiley, in the last quarter, that gave them a chance to make the only score of the game.

It was again a case of steady play by Herting, Smiley, Murray, Ogg, and Capt. Underwood.

E. W. Herting, Jr.
Hartford, Conn.

Oliver C. Winston
Smithville, Texas

Trinity College — Arkansas University

The Owls met their first defeat of the season, at the hands of the powerful T. I. A. A. team, Trinity College, October 10th; the final score was 13-0.

Trinity outplayed Rice in every department of the game. Both scores were made in the third quarter, one on a partially blocked kick, and the other on straight, hard football.

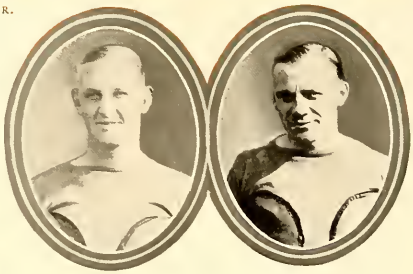
Trinity played a consistent charging game, taking advantage of every break, while the Rice backfield and line were weak and deficient in drive, interference, team play, and a proper winning spirit.

It was not until the beginning of the second half, that an impotent Rice team began to rally, to finally win from Arkansas 13-9, October 17th, on Rice Field.

The first half was miserably played, but true Rice spirit and sheer fight, aided by a brilliant passing game, enabled the Owls to score in the last two quarters.

It was in this last half that the line began to function properly the first time this season, inspired by the brilliant playing and leadership of Underwood, and the steady games of Williams, Hochuli, and Herting.

Sam J. Williams, Jr.
Galveston, Texas



Paul Hochuli
Houston, Texas

Texas

A brilliant Texas backfield battered down a determined Rice defense in the second half of the game in the Memorial Stadium in Austin, October 24th, and won 27-6.

The Owls, primed for a fierce and unequal fight, got off to a flashy start, scoring in the first quarter by fast and accurate playing.

The day was sultry and oppressive, and Underwood and Herting were forced out of the game during the third quarter, completely prostrated. It was in this third quarter that Texas was able to push over her winning touchdowns.

It is no excuse or apology to say that it was due to the heat and lack of any reserves, adequate or not, that the weaker Rice team could not stand the gaff, and so lost. Considering everything, Rice played a marvelously aggressive game against Texas' team of stars.

The line play of both teams was relatively equal in point of view of sheer merit, and both lines played hard football during the whole game, despite the exhausting heat. Underwood was easily the outstanding figure of both teams on offense and defense, with Pfannkuche, second.

William McVey
Cleveland, Ohio

William G. Smiley
Houston, Texas

Southwestern

With George Murray proving a superb battering ram, and with Hochuli at safety, handling the slippery ball with ease and precision, Rice skidded to a 19-0 victory over Southwestern on the slush-covered Rice Field, October 31st.

Southwestern, ranked as the leading team of the T. I. A. A., was unable to get going, and made but one first down, and that on a penalty, against the machine-like play of the Owls, who, despite a rather weak kicking game, made ten first downs on straight, technically perfect football.

The hard, low driving of the Rice line swept the Pirates back, and opened the way for Murray's brilliant line plunging. On defense, it was again the furious charging of the Rice forwards, led by Underwood, Heyck, Loughridge, and Joseph, that broke up the Southwestern plays, almost before they had formed.

Rice scored once in the first quarter, and twice in the fourth, mainly through excellent and accurate passing in spite of a wet and muddy ball. Not one play that was attempted failed to go, and not once did Rice spirit and fight lag.

George Murray
Newport, Tenn.

Fred A. Reynolds
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

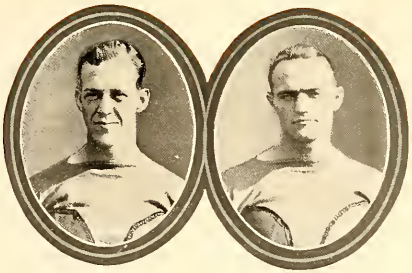
Louisiana State University

It is hard to believe that this was the same Rice team that faced Texas and Southwestern so brilliantly the preceding weeks.

Rice lost to L. S. U. 6-0 at Baton Rouge on November 7th, in a curiously played game, in which the desperate aerial attack of the Owls was far outshone by the more accurate one of the Tigers. The score was made in the fourth quarter on a 25 yard pass from Stephens to Haynes, who ran a remaining 20 yards for a touchdown. The first half of the game was played in intense heat, the second half in a heavy cold downpour of rain. Rice, though seriously handicapped by Murray's injury, should have won from a weaker and inferior team: that they didn't was due simply to poor team playing and neglect of opportunities; every man fought desperately for himself, and by himself. The reconstructed L. S. U. team was keyed up to a pitch of frenzy that would not be denied.

Rice's best chances to score were all in the first half, as the Tigers kept the Owls continuously on the defensive throughout the latter part of the game.

Jack Ogg
Houston, Texas



W. B. Joseph
Houston, Texas

Texas A. & M.

The old, old story of a smaller, desperately fighting team holding a larger, more powerful one to a small score, was re-enacted November 14th, when Rice surprised Southwestern fans by holding the powerful fighting Aggies to a 17-0 score, on Rice Field.

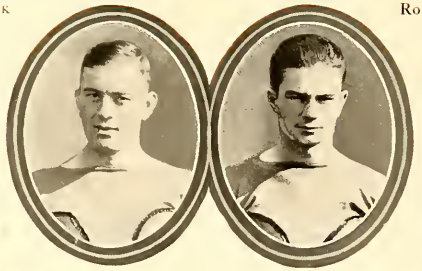
Wilson, Kishi, and Hunt, aided by the greatest line A. & M. has ever had, were unable to do more than score a field goal during the first half; but this same combination came back in the second period, and made two touchdowns, one in the third, and one in the fourth quarter.

The Owls staged a game fight, but had many lapses into poor football. Only Underwood played a consistently effective game, though Herting, Joseph, and Heyck all showed flashes of vigorous football against their superior opponents.

To really understand the significance of the score, one must consider that it was only ten days later that the same Aggie team soundly defeated the wonderful Texas machine 28-0.

Rice did the best they could against a much better team, and this is all that could be asked.

Willie W. Kendrick
Houston, Texas



Robert F. Loughridge
Waco, Texas

Baylor

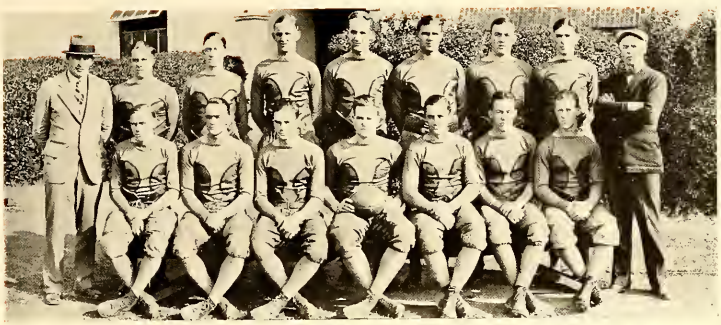
Rice exhibited the best form they had shown this season, when they fought Baylor to a 7-7 standstill on Thanksgiving Day.

Baylor, striving desperately to win one conference victory, scored on a beautiful pass in the fourth quarter. Murray drove over Rice's score by hard plunging, in the second quarter. During the last period, Rice staged a furious march up the field, which was terminated in the last few seconds, when the ball was passed, received, and fumbled, just over the Baylor goal line.

Though Rice consistently outplayed Baylor throughout, they lacked the punch at times to seize opportune moments of advantage.

Rice made nine first downs to Baylor's five, and completed six passes against Baylor's one; moreover, the lighter Rice line completely outfought and outcharged their heavier and more seasoned opponents.

Not a man on the team but played above his head—Underwood, Williams, Reynolds, Loughridge, Heyck, Joseph, Kendricks, McVey, Smiley, Ogg, Crain, Herting, Murray, Calvin, Winston, Madden, and DeCamara—all bringing a season of glorious fighting effort to a superb close.



LETTERMEN, 1925

PRE-SEASON WORK: SHORT SPRINTS "LOOSEN 'EM UP"

PRE-SEASON WORK: HEISMAN EXPLAINS SOME "FINER POINTS"

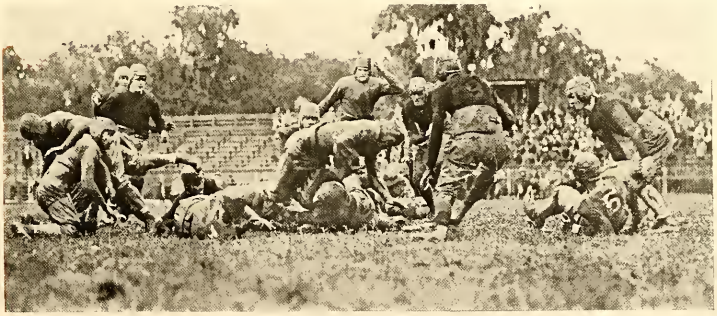
HEISMAN EXPLAINS A NEW PLAY

MURRAY IS STOPPED BY TRINITY

TRINITY BREAKS UP OWL THRUST AT THE LINE

HERTING SMASHES THROUGH ARKANSAS LINE

ARKANSAS GOES FOR A NICE GAIN AROUND RIGHT END

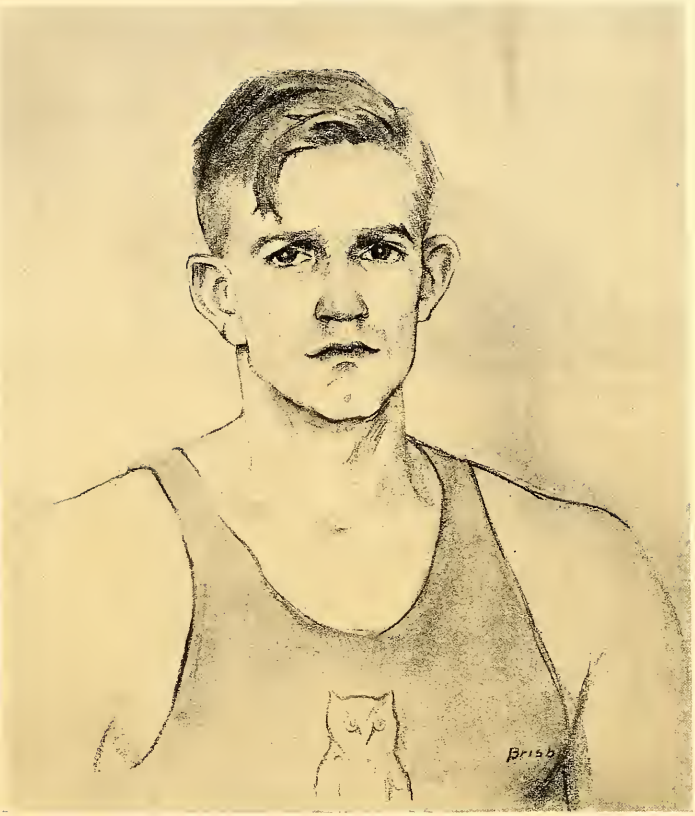


MURRAY PLUNGES SOUTHWESTERN LINE

HOCHULI CHARGES THE PIRATE LINE

TEXAS AGGIES GAIN AROUND END

UNDERWOOD NAILS BAYLOR BACK



Basketball

BASKETBALL 1926

ASHCRAFT

If one were to judge the past 1926 basketball season by the number of games won or lost, the natural conclusion would be that the season had not been a success; indeed, it would seem to have been a most miserable failure. This is the only side the general public sees, and only those who have a more extensive and deeper knowledge of the game as a whole, and who know Rice and local conditions thoroughly, can well understand that such a supposition would be false and unjust to players and coach alike. But Rice deserves credit for pluck.

In the first place, the squad was composed largely of Sophomores. Two of these had been stars in high school, it is true, but the gruelling exactions of a Varsity season found them wanting in great measure. This can be better understood when it is known that one of them has suffered from appendicitis since his high school days, and the other had his leg broken in his last year at high school. Both men were considerably slowed down by their weaknesses, and never really played the game they were capable of, though they tried hard. It must be understood that they were among Rice's best. The remainder of the squad, as a whole, was composed of good, willing, hard working boys, with very little athletic back ground.

The system of playing that was taught was a short pass game. This system is conceded by all to be the most effective method of team play, but by far the most difficult to master. And this young, inexperienced Sophomore team had to learn it, and learn it well enough to be expected to do wonders with it.

With but one or two exceptions, the games were all very close, and every team played respected Rice as a dangerous and dogged rival. There was one record established this year, and that was the fact that Rice played the greatest number of overtime games of any team in the Conference, something that is almost self-explanatory.

Most of the games were played in the City Auditorium, which furnishes adequate seating facilities for the student rooting section, and for the spectators in general. However, it was somewhat of a handicap to the team, accustomed to practicing on the much smaller floor in the Field House.

The team should gain more score-book victories next year, as Rice loses only two letter men through graduation. These are Captain Hopkins, and Travis Calvin. With a little help from the Freshman class, the work of the past year should bring results that will put Rice well up in the Conference race.

Top row: Coach Ashcraft, Appling, Joseph, Jenkins, L. DaCamara,
Middle row: Borschow, Billups, Furman, Eckert, Pye, Robb, Denman, Townsend.
Bottom row: Morris, Gammell, Nevinger, Hopkins, Hart, Grant, S. DaCamara.

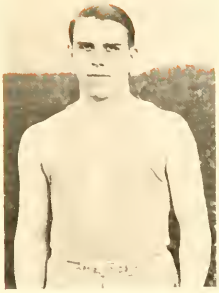
Rice 37—Centenary	41	Rice 24—T. C. U.	27
Rice 22—Centenary	33	Rice 21—T. C. U.	41
Rice 22—Texas	17	Rice 29—A. & M.	31
Rice 9—Texas	27	Rice 28—A. & M.	32
Rice 21—Baylor	23	Rice 15—Arkansas	54
Rice 26—Baylor	31	Rice 17—Arkansas	25
Rice 9—S. M. U.	29	Rice 9—S. M. U.	23

CAPTAIN JACK HOPKINS

The career of Captain Hopkins ended after three years of college competition. His performances were always of the finished type and highly inspiring to his teammates. In high school, Hopkins was the mainstay of his team, and he continued his good work in college. Throughout the Southwest he was known not only for his ability on the court, but also for his gameness and fighting spirit. Hopkins was the fighting leader of a fighting team. Above all he was a leader of men. His fight in the face of physical disabilities that would discourage most men stamps him as a man of the finest type. His spirit and determination always led his team on to greater efforts in a season of reverses.

He has surely left his mark on the sport records of Rice.

Richard Morris
Houston, Texas



Ralph Nevinger
Greenville, Ill.

Reuben Borschow
Houston, Texas

PLAYERS AND POSITIONS

Hopkins, *center*
Morris, *guard*
Billups, *forward*
Grant, *guard*
Borschow, *forward*
Nevinger, *forward*
Calvin, *forward*
Robb, *guard*

Allin, *center*
Denman, *guard*
Gammell, *forward*
McKinnon, *forward*
Furman, *center*
Jenkins, *guard*
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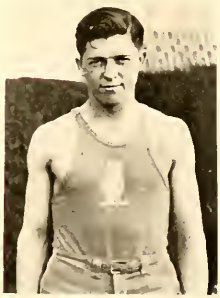
Eckert, *forward*

Joseph, *center*



J. T. Billups, Jr.
Winters, Texas

Henry Grant
Houston, Texas

Morris

Morris was rewarded with the captaincy for the 1927 season. His value to the team is shown by his having played all of every Conference game, starting at forward and going to guard during the season. His fight and determination were a pleasure to watch in a rather poor season. It was a joy to see him dive across the floor to get a loose ball. He should continue to improve next season and, with the prospect of a winning team, his play should be sensational.

Nevinger

Nevinger was the type of player that every coach wants to have, and the people like to watch, one who is capable of getting the last needed baskets at the close of the game. He did it.

Borschow

Borschow believed in team play and frequently passed to Nevinger for his long shots—a good passer, a good shot himself, and clever. He was handicapped by appendicitis.

Billups

Playing his first season, Billups did not find himself until the last games. A willing worker, a hard fighter, and young athletically, Billups should turn out to be a really good player.

Grant

Grant was the other man to play all of every Conference game. Tall and long of arm, Grant seemed to pull the ball from nowhere. Despite the fact that he played backguard, he was one of the high scorers, leading all the guards.

THE GAMES

The series with Centenary can serve as a review of the season as a whole. The first game was long and hard fought; Rice overcame a large lead in the second half, only to lose in three overtime periods. The team cracked the next game, the same second half fight coming too late.

Against Texas, the team played their best game, winning the first in an extra period. Once they came from behind to tie the score just as the game ended, to win in the extra period. The return game was hard fought, but Texas was not missing their shots, while Rice could not hit theirs.

Two closest games were played against Baylor. The whirlwind finish was more than offset by the miserable play of the first half. In the second game, Rice in the last half came from behind to get a lead, only to let down in the closing minutes.

Rice put on her special A. & M. fight when the Aggies were played. An overtime period was necessary when A. & M. tied the score on a foul shot made in the last second of play. Rice lost in the overtime period. In the last game of the series the second half rally was killed by the lack of teamwork due to the individuality of the players.

Then came T. C. U., Rice playing T. C. U. off her feet at the start of the first game only to wither in the last period. In the return game, another surprise was in store. This time Rice failed to rally during the game, losing a poorly played contest.

The champions from Arkansas came to Houston to give a basketball lesson. They did, the first game. Rice gave them a lesson in fighting the second game. It seemed as though they did not miss a shot the first game, while in the second the number of shots made was limited.

The last series was played with S. M. U. Rice seemed to have lost all her ability in these games and appeared glad that the season was over. S. M. U. had a good defense and an offense built around two men whom the Owls could not handle.

1926 LETTER MEN

Baseball

BASEBALL, 1925

BEDENK

Rice started off her 1925 baseball season, as it seemed, towards a Conference Championship. But plain hard luck stepped in and halted the promising march, when both pitchers, Wood and Ables, sustained injuries that kept them from the game for the greater part of the season. Wood was injured in the A. & M. game, when the score was 4-1 in Rice's favor. He suffered a badly sprained ankle, which kept him on the bench for several weeks. Rice lost this game 5-4, in the tenth.

Ables was lost to the team when he broke his arm in the first Arkansas game. Rice won the game, but Ables was out for the season.

Rice began the season by winning the first three games in succession, Texas, A. & M., and S. M. U. and tieing T. C. U. in an eleven inning game, called on account of darkness.

Hale, the flashy catcher, broke his arm in the Oklahoma game, and was out of the last three games. His place was ably filled by "Heavy" Underwood, who finished out the remainder of the season in fine shape.

Coach Bedenk had a fine spirit among the players the whole season. This was especially gratifying, for it was the Coach's first position as head coach of a Varsity team, and his work was greatly aided by the keen, eager, and intense spirit of loyalty and hard, persistent, effort that were manifested from first to last by the squad as a whole. Besides, their work was encouraging in a technical way, for they continually showed flashes of good, solid baseball throughout the season. This gave promise of results next year.

Six of the first string men brought their careers in college baseball to a close this season. They were Captain Wilford, Lindsay Hale, Danny Bloxsom, Bob Ray, Paul Nash, and Dallam Fisher. All of these men have played three years of consistently good baseball, and Rice will greatly miss them. They leave a big gap to be filled by more or less new men next year, something to be thinking about, for it must be considered that every one of these men is a first string player, and that all of their experience under a new system of coaching will be lost.

Coach Bedenk again fulfilled the expectations of the student body in his work in baseball, just as he did in football the past season. With his tact, keen judgment of his men, his actual knowledge of the game, and his splendid personality, he gained the confidence and loyalty of everyone, especially his players. This is most important, for it furthers a hope for future success, since the basis of such hope is founded on belief in the coach's ability, and in himself.

Top row: Waller, Ray, D. Bloxsom, Hill, Underwood, Robertson, Nash, Hanrick.
Lower row: DaCamara, Creekmore, Wood, Hale, Wilford, G. Bloxsom, Fisher, Ables.

March 26—Rice 6, A. & M. 5
March 31—Rice 8, T. U. 3
April 6—Rice 8, T. C. U. 8
April 8—Rice 8, S. M. U. 5
April 17—Rice 4, A. & M. 5
April 21—Rice 3, Texas 8
April 24—Rice 3, Baylor 17
April 25—S. M. U.—rained out
May 1—Rice 7, Arkansas 0
May 2—Rice 2, Arkansas 1
May 11—Rice 6, Baylor 7
May 15—Rice 5, Oklahoma A. & M. 10
May 16—Rice 2, Oklahoma A. & M. 7
May 18—Rice 4, T. C. U. 0

CAPTAIN MARION WILFORD

Captain Wilford brought a brilliant and versatile college athletic career to a close, with the ending of the baseball season in '25.

Of high and firm character, and of exceptional ability as an athlete, he was a fitting man to captain Varsity baseball this year.

As a player, he was of immense value to the team for the whole of his three years' participation, playing in any of the positions on the team with ease and confidence. He is best known as a pitcher of note, though the most of his last year's playing was on first base.

Dutchy has been a part of Rice football and baseball teams for three years, and has been a very valuable part at that; he has set up a high standard of efficiency in college athletics.

George Wood
Houston, Texas

Robert Ables
Texarkana, Texas

Marion Wilford
Mayfield, Kentucky

Wood

The season of 1925 marked Wood's first year in college baseball. After the injury to Ables' arm, Wood was the sole reliable pitcher on the Owls' lineup, taking part in all but four of the total games. Wood also had a fair batting average for a member of the twirling staff. He gained a berth on the far-famed All-Conference team.

Ables

Ables made an auspicious debut into the realm of the college sport, like Wood, this season being his first. His goddess deserted him in his fourth game; during the second contest with Arkansas, he had his arm broken by a pitched ball. Ables, in spite of his handicap, pitched four remaining innings before receiving medical attention.

Da Camara

Another man to begin his career in 1925 was Shirley Da Camara. His regular position was shortstop; he fielded well and proved to be a home-run king. His playing merited his being chosen captain of the next team.

Hale

William Lindsay Hale was one of the reliable men on the team, and he proved to be a good judge of opposing batters as well as a batter.

Shirley DaCamara
Laredo, Texas

William Lindsay Hale
Mayfield, Kentucky

Dan Bloxsom
Houston, Texas

Lewis Dallam Fisher
Houston, Texas

Paul Nash
Dallas, Texas

Robert Ray
Houston, Texas

Dan Bloxsom

Dan Bloxsom was the heaviest hitter of the year and a sensational fielder; he also pitched in one game. His play on the Rice team earned him a berth with the Houston Buffs.

Fisher

Dallam Fisher was a dependable fielder and always showed up well at bat in a pinch. This was his last year.

Nash

Paul Nash returned to play on the Rice team after an absence of several years. He was a utility infielder and a fair hitter.

Underwood

"Heavy" was probably the most versatile man on the club, playing outfielder, first-baseman, and catcher with equal ability.

Ray

Robert Ray showed the same fighting spirit on the diamond that he did on the basketball court.

George Bloxsom

George Bloxsom's squatty build made him an ideal lead-off man. He was a good hitter.

Fox

Eddie Fox was undoubtedly the fastest man on the team, and he had an unusual ability for judging flies.

Wash Underwood
Honey Grove, Texas

George Bloxsom
Houston, Texas

Eddie Fox
Houston, Texas

Texas Aggies

The new Rice team was thoroughly tried in the opening contest against the Aggies from College Station. Wood started the game but was relieved by Ables in the eighth. The Aggies started the game right with two runs in the first inning. It was necessary to play ten innings to give the victory to the Owls.

A. and M. more than evened the score when the Owls met the Farmers on Kyle Field. The score itself was not so far against the Blue and Gray, but this game marked the first Conference loss for the men under Bedenk. The Aggies added a prize scalp to their belt when they won by a score of 5 to 4.

Texas University

The first victory against Texas was the sweetest that Wood could have hoped for. The Steers used three pitchers to stem the hitting Owls, but to no avail. Williamson, Clements, and Cox represented Texas, while Wood pitched the full nine innings for Rice. In the third inning, Hale and DaCamara each tapped Williamson for home runs. Hale repeated the feat in the eighth. The final score was 8 to 3.

This score was exactly reversed three weeks later in Houston, the Steers taking the game 8 to 3. The twirling of Clements and the hitting of Williamson were the two main factors in the Texas win.

Texas Christian University

Feeling was high at the first game with T. C. U. Rice was being touted for the Conference championship. Neither Rice nor T. C. U. had lost a game. The game proved to be one of the most closely contested ever seen by Rice fans. For twelve innings, it see-sawed back and forth, and finally ended in an 8 to 8 tie. After knocking Fox cold, Underwood made a neat peg to the home plate in time to save the game in the eleventh. Ables relieved Wood after six innings. In the return game, Wood pitched a shut-out game against the Christians, cheating them out of a Conference championship and winning for Rice.

Baylor University

Wilford started in the first game against the Bruins, but he was soon replaced by Ables. This did not stop the hitting, so Wood took the mound for the last two innings. The day was lost when the Bears pounded Wood for two doubles, a triple, and a homer. The final score was 17 to 3 against Rice. Credit for the win was due to Red Gore's superb pitching for Baylor. Baylor managed to put over a second victory in the last game with the Owls. Wood pitched a good game up to the eighth inning and led the Bears all the way; however, he allowed two hits at a critical time, and the score was tied. In the ninth Baylor scored. Score: 7 to 6.

Southern Methodist University

Rice got but one chance at the crew of Methodists, since the second game for April 25 was rained out. In the first game the spirit at Rice was running high, and Wood and Ables both took part in the 8 to 5 victory. The feature of the game was the long distance hitting of a certain Bedford of S. M. U., this contributing much to the interest of the fray.

Arkansas University

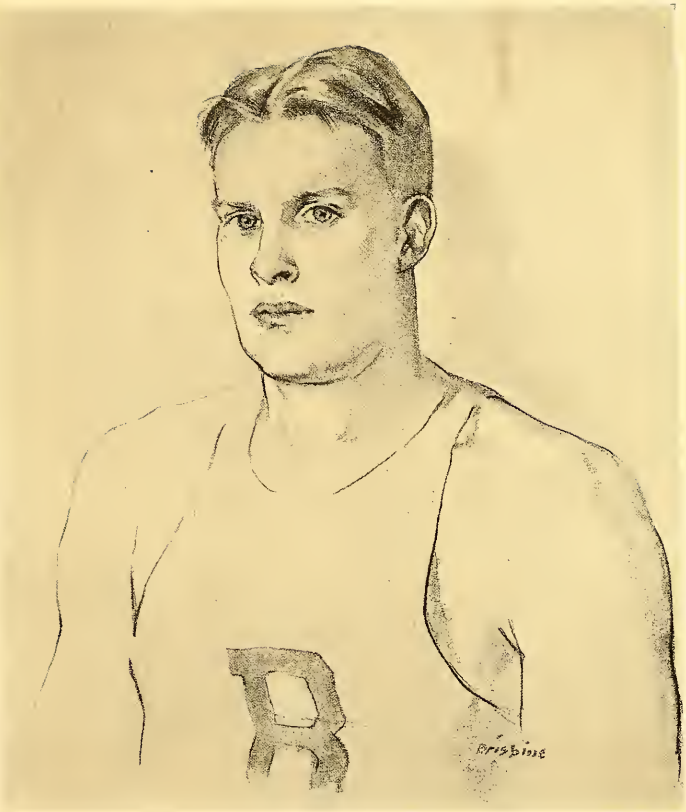
Arkansas journeyed down to Houston for a two game series with the Owls, who had been losing for the past few games, but Wood put an end to the Razorbacks' hopes in the first game by a 7 to 0 shut-out.

The following day Ables made a clean sweep of the club, winning by a 2 to 0 score. Brown of Arkansas also pitched great baseball.

Oklahoma A. and M.

The Owls' trip to Stillwater was very unprofitable. Not only were both games lost, but Hale received a broken arm.

In the first game, the Sooners won by 10 to 5 despite Wood's homer. The last game went by a 10 to 2 score, D. Bloxsom and Wilford pitching.



Track

TRACK 1925

NICHOLSON

Rice's '25 season on the track consisted of but three dual meets and participation in the Conference Meet.

With Fred Stancliff out for the season and with but little material aspiring for places on the team, the going was rough and the Owls fared badly all season.

The burden of scoring for Rice rested on the shoulders of Bill Smiley and Joe Luckie.

Among the Owl track candidates were some men who showed excellent promise of development, but one season did not allow enough time for sufficient progress to make them sure point men.

Going to Austin for their first meet, the Owls received a drubbing at the hands of the team that later won the Conference championship. The Longhorns had things their way.

Two weeks later at Houston the Owls showed unexpected strength against Baylor and gave the Bruins a close race for the honors.

The Texas Aggies came to Rice the following week and defeated the Owls by a large score.

In the Conference Meet, held early in May, the Rice team took fifth place, topping Oklahoma A. & M. and Texas Christian University. High class competition was in evidence at this meet, nine conference records being broken in an affair hotly contested by Texas A. and M. and Texas University, with the Longhorns victors.

The absence of Fred Stancliff was a serious handicap to the Owls. Stancliff, runner up for national honors in the discus throw at the Olympic trials, withdrew from participation in track activities for a season, giving up his captaincy in doing so. However, Fred was again chosen captain at the start of the '26 season.

Coach John P. Nicholson, internationally famous for his work on the track, especially in the hurdle races, coached the Rice team during the '25 season. New at Rice and with but a mere handful of candidates for the team, Nicholson could not be expected to turn out a winning group.

At Rice Nicholson found a different type of athlete from that with which he had been working in the North. "Nick" is noted for his championship in the high hurdles and for the Canadian track squads that have won honors under his tutelage.

While at Rice, Nicholson established the Southwest Relay, an extensive program of track events involving a multitude of famous athletes. Plans have been laid to make the Relays an annual affair.

Nicholson did not return to Rice in '26, being called back to the Montreal A. A. A. in Canada.

Tow row: Smiley, Goodrich, Madden, Coach Nicholson, Branard, Hooton, Ransom.
Second row: Riess, Luckie, Barber, McKamey, Webb.
Bottom row: Frazee, Eiser, Cottingham, Hannon, Crane.

Rice 19, Texas University 98
Rice 50, Baylor University 67
Rice 21, Texas A. & M. 96
(Rice took fifth place in the Southwest Conference Meet.)

FRED STANCLIFF

Fred Stancliff resigned the captaincy of the 1925 track team so as to be eligible for competition in '26. He was unanimously reelected to lead the team in that year.

Fred comes from El Campo, where he was a consistently high performer. He captained the Freshman track team his first year at Rice, and his fine work brought him into prominence. During the 1924 season, his work was the only redeeming feature. After the close of school, he went to New Orleans and won first place in the discus throw in the Southern Olympic Trials. He lost out, however, in the finals at Boston, by a small margin.

Among his records in the discus toss are the T. I. A. A. record in 1923, the Southwestern Conference record in '24 and '26. The latter was in March, '26.

WILLIAM G. SMILEY
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Smiley

Bill Smiley, who had done but little high jumping and no broad jumping during his Freshman year, came back as a Sophomore and developed into the best broad jumper and one of the best high jumpers in the Southwest Conference.

Luckie

Always a star dash man, Jo Luckie added real strength to the Owl track team. A series of first places gave him a good record. He

JO LUCKIE
HOUSTON, TEXAS

is considered one of the best dash men in the Southwest.

Madden

The development of Jesse Madden was one of the pleasant features of the season for the Owls. In a short while, Jesse developed into a good half miler.

Eiser

Hard work put Howard Eiser to the front in Rice track activities. He succeeded in developing almost perfect form in the hurdles.

JESSE MADDEN
EL CAMPO, TEXAS

HOWARD EISER
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Texas

In the first meet of the year, held at Austin, April 4, the Texas Longhorns smothered the Owls under a score of 98 to 19.

Rice placed five times. The work of Smiley and Luckie brightened up the performance of the Rice team. Two firsts by Smiley and a first and a second by Luckie, together with a tie for second by Goodrich, gave the Owls their points.

Smiley took first place in the high jump and the broad jump. Luckie was first in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220. Goodrich tied for second place in the high jump.

Composed almost solely of inexperienced men, the Rice team could hardly be expected to make any great impression against the seasoned Longhorns.

Baylor

The Baylor Bears found the Owls not such easy pluckings, and the green Rice group gave the Bruins a tough fight. The final score was 67 to 50, with Baylor on top. This meet was held April 18, at Rice. Madden, Cottingham, Luckie, Smiley, Goodrich, Hannon, Morgan, Webb and Calvin did good work for Rice.

A. and M.

On April 25 the Texas Aggies defeated the Rice group by a score of 96 to 21. Smiley won the only uncontested first place for Rice. This was in the broad jump. He tied with Webb of the Aggies for first place in the high jump. Eiser won two second places. Luckie took a second, and Crane a second.

In the 100 yard dash, Poth of A. and M. broke the Conference record, with Jo Luckie of Rice at his heels. Luckie's time was 9-9 10, which also broke the record, not, however, giving Jo the place.

Conference Meet

With the powerful Texas Longhorns and Aggies fighting for the honors of the Conference Meet at College Station on May 9, Rice had small chance for a big showing. However, although entered in but four events, the Owls took fifth place.

Smiley took first place in the broad jump, and tied for third place in the high jump; Madden took second place in the 880 yard run, upsetting the dope; and Luckie took fourth place in the 100 yard dash.

Tennis

WHITE FITCH SLOAN DAUGHERTY

THE SEASON, '25

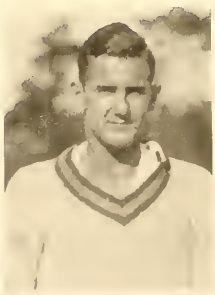
Texas A. and M. felt the early season strength of the Owls in April and dropped a dual meet at Houston without winning a match.

The following Saturday at Dallas the Owl net men defeated S. M. U. four matches out of six.

Journeying to Norman the next Monday, the Owls met their first defeat from the Oklahoma Sooners.

At Baylor the next Saturday, a close meet was carried off by the Bruins. White and Daugherty of Rice won their matches with ease, taking both singles and doubles; but Powers and Armstrong won for the Bears by defeating Fitch and Sloan.

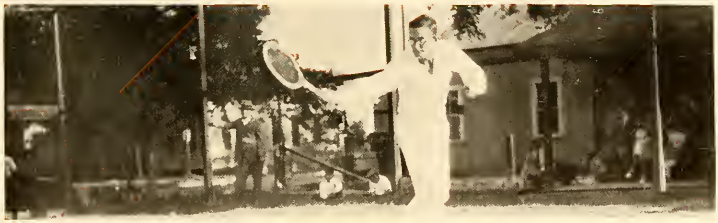
Rain stopped the match between the Owls and Texas University in Houston the following week with honors about even.



SAM ASHE FITCH

Sam Fitch a week later defeated Murray of Tulane, holder of the Southern Intercollegiate tennis championship, in a hard fought two-out-of-three-set match. But Tulane won the other two matches and carried off the honors.

The Owls played their last tennis at the Southwest Conference tournament, held under the auspices of Texas Christian University at the Meadowmere Club in Fort Worth, late in May. Fitch was eliminated by Funkhouser of Texas University, after two rounds. Sloan was prevented from entering the semi-finals by Mather of Texas, doubles partner to the notorious Thalheimer. White and Daugherty were eliminated by Bill Powers of Baylor. W. S. Vaughn coached the Owls in '25.



SAMUEL ASHE FITCH

CLARENCE HERBERT SLOAN

PAUL EVAN DAUGHERTY

ALFRED T. WHITE

Fitch

Playing his fourth year for Rice, Sam captained the Owls for the 1925 season. One of the outstanding players of the Conference, with a true "Tilden" form, his ability was always respected by his opponents.

A driving game kept Sam forever on the offensive. An occasional uncertainty caused him to pay close attention to the fine points of tennis and made him a genuine student of the game.

White

"Shorty" displayed excellent form on occasions, reaching his highest mark at the Conference tournament at Fort Worth. Here he single-handedly gave Powers and Armstrong of Baylor a tussle for honors in the second round doubles.

Sloan

Rice's "second strong man," Herbert Sloan, was selected by his team mates to lead the Owls in tennis in 1926. He decided to withdraw for a year, and the captaincy went to Edwin Beckenbach of Dallas.

A hard driver, Sloan made his mark with the Owls, and his work leaves a strong impression, not only as a good thing of the past, but as a bright promise for the future. He will be at Rice two more years.

Daugherty

Consistency marked the play of Paul Daugherty. Paul was a hard man for his opponents at any time and did his best work under strong pressure. He did not return to Rice for the 1926 season.

Other Sports

Ransom, Greer, Cottingham (Cap't), Coach Hjertberg, McKamey, Russell, Frazee.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach Hjertberg issued a call for candidates for the cross-country team in September. Six men reported, and worked consistently and earnestly the rest of the season. Of these, only 3 had ever participated in this branch of athletics before. They were Cottingham (the captain), Ransom, and McKamey. The new men developed remarkably well and very quickly.

The first meet held was with A. & M. in Houston, on November 14. The Aggies won, but not without a tight fight. This will be an annual meet, preceding the Rice-Texas Aggie football game.

The other meet was also in Houston, on November 21, when Rice played host to the teams of the Southwest Conference. The Aggies won again, with Texas second, and Rice third. The Rice team showed to advantage, finishing five men before S. M. U.'s second came home.

Greer is the only man to letter in cross-country since the sport was organized at Rice three years ago. Next year's prospects seem bright, though the work of Captain Cottingham and King Ransom will be missed.

Standing: Davis, Knippel, Purl, Calvert, Covin, C. D. Williams, Hayter, Calhoun, Volkmer, Schnabel, Shrader, Caldwell, Arnim, Newton, Myers.
Kneeling: San Giovanni, Blackstone, Bennett, Sain, Merrick, Ables, Cassle, Hamilton, Masterson, Allnoch, Kendrick, Carmichael.
Sitting: Powell, Rogers, R. T. Williams, Schroeder, Payne, Schoenfield, Canant, Hyde, Hill, Carpenter.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, 1925

Freshman football started with a rush this year. The early part of the season was spent in hard and intensive training with the varsity, and in teaching the first year men the fundamentals of Heisman's system of football. A remarkable squad turned out and remained out the whole season. There was weight, speed, ability, and lots of all combined, among the Green Owls. Under the keen eye of Coach Hamill, a number of excellent players were brought out, and received their elementary training for future Varsity careers.

The Freshmen defeated Westminister 13-7, and then were beaten at Dallas 16-0, by Terrill Prep School. Following this, they fought the Schreiner Institute on a muddy Rice Field to a 0-0 tie. Their last game was with South Park College, at Beaumont. This also resulted in a tie, 2-2.

A lot depends on these men for Rice's success for the next few years.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 1926

Coach Bedenk took over the job of coaching the Green Owl basketeers. The squad was not very numerous, nor was it any too enthusiastic. The men who were out, however, proved to be of excellent calibre, and will be of immense value to the Varsity next year.

Only three scheduled games were played, the Freshmen defeating South End Junior 42-18, and Quo Vadis 21-18, and losing to Heights Senior High School by a small margin. Besides these games, several practice contests were held with local teams, the Freshmen winning all of them.

Bill Schroeder captained the Green Owls, and was ably backed by Longcope, Smith, Rogers, Davis, Ables, Hyde, Masterson, Beissner, and McCormick.

These men were all fast, and possessed a good fighting spirit, besides knowing the game thoroughly and showing good sportsmanship.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

The South Hall "Bolsheviks" met and defeated the West Hall "Rats" 7-0, in football, but their triumphant march toward the championship was halted when they were held to a 0-0 score by the town "Riff-Raffs," in a game featured by the refereeing for the Dorm men, and the sideline coaching of the townsmen.

The Sophomores again won the annual Intramural Relays, which were held this year on December 7 and 8. The Juniors took second place, the Seniors third, and the Freshmen last.

Coach Hjertberg was an interested spectator, and he found much good material for his team among the various contestants.

These games are growing in importance and size every year, and make up a large part of College life at Rice.

THE SOUTHWESTERN RELAYS

The second annual Southwest Relayswere held for 1926 on March 27, at Rice Field. A brilliant field of athletes competed before the eyes of nearly five thousand spectators. The activity of about 250 entrants in the University class, and equally as many in both junior college and high school division, lent zest galore to the occasion, and maintained a high state of excitement throughout the meet.

Coming from behind by a brilliant final ten-yard spurt, Swinburne of Georgetown University beat Cuhel of Iowa to the tape in the mile relay, bringing victory to his relay team. This marked Iowa's first defeat this year, and came as a complete surprise to sport critics and fans.

Captain Fred Stancliff of Rice set an example to his men in winning the discus throw. His work was later duplicated on the track in the desperate runs of Webb, Madden, Greer, and Weichert. Madden was forced to take third place in the mile run, by Niblick of Oklahoma University, but only relinguished his position after a keen fight.

THE BOSSES

In the field events, Stancliff was first in the discus throw, making a mark of 136 feet. Morgan of Oklahoma won the javelin toss, and Boettger of Drake came off best in the shot-put.

Haggard of Texas won first place in the high jump, while Potts of Oklahoma won the pole vault. First place in the broad jump was won by Dowding of Georgetown.

Considerable interest was manifested in the running of Adrian Paulen, the Dutch track star. He was the only non-collegiate entered, but somewhat disappointed the crowd when he signed up for only the 440 yard run. He won easily from McClean, Georgetown, in 49 3/5 seconds.

The Haskell Indians made a splendid showing, winning first places in two mile relay, University division, and half mile Senior relay, second in the college medley and mile relays.

GOING FOR A RECORD

GEORGETOWN WINS

The work of the high schools was of excellent quality. Humble won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds. Sunset High of Dallas came first in the half-mile relay; Beaumont won the 220 yard low hurdles, while Main Avenue of San Antonio took first place in the medley relay. Among other notable marks set in this meet, was the record of 49 feet and 2½ inches made by Celaya of Brownsville High School.

Members of the winning relay teams were presented with white gold watches. Silver & bronze medals were awarded members of other teams.

To Dr. Gaylord Johnson, manager, goes a good deal of the credit for the success of the relays. Everything went off without a hitch, and this counted for a good deal in estimating the final success of the affair.

The showing of the Rice Track men was, in the main, very pleasing to the students and supporters of the Institute. Credit is due the persistent efforts of Coach Hjertberg.

100 YARD DASH

SOUTHWEST RELAYS—HASKELL IN FIRST

INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAYS

Forest Avenue high school of Dallas won the eighth annual invitation meet, held at Rice Field April 23rd and 24th, winning four first and two second places in track and field events, also honors in the two relays.

Smithville high school won second place, with Dayton high school third.

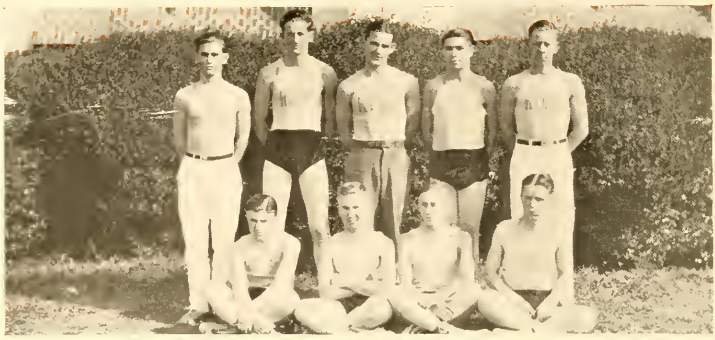
One first, four seconds, one of which was a tie, and two third places made the record of the Smithville team. The Dayton team made three first places.

The all around good work of the Forest Avenue team was the feature of the meet.

Individual stars were Bracey of Humble and Harbour of Dayton. Bracey won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Harbour, the broad jump and the 440 yard run.

A track made heavy by April showers slowed up the meet, although Forest Avenue came within two seconds of tying the national high school record in the half mile relay.

SOUTHWEST RELAYS—BROAD JUMP



Standing: Weichert, Vesey, Perry (Capt.), Bertrand, McKamey.
Sitting: Thayer, Binford, Patout, Liljestrand.

THE TUMBLING TEAM

The Tumbling Team was organized three years ago by Coach Ashcraft. Since then, this little group has made remarkable progress, and has earned quite a name for itself throughout the state.

Last year the team represented Rice at the First College Circus, held at the State Fair in Dallas. They won second prize for their novel and ingenious stunts. This year they bettered this mark at the second All College Circus, held again at Dallas. The team has performed before the Recreational Institute of Houston, in conjunction with a number of lectures given by Coach Ashcraft, for the First M. E. Church, and at the May Fete this spring.

Paul Perry, the captain and instructor, has surrounded himself with an enthusiastic squad of men.

GIRLS' GYM CLASS

In the early part of the second semester, 65 Rice co-eds became students of gymnastics under the direction of coach Ashcraft. Thirty of these stayed with the work until May 15, then disbanding for the year.

A few hard knocks made the going more interesting, according to the more enthusiastic members of the class, who declare coach Ashcraft is establishing at Rice a real and permanent system of co-ed athletics.

Tumbling, indoor baseball, setting-up exercises, hurdling, are some of the forms of athletics prescribed.

GOLF

Something new in the Southwest Conference, golf was on the list of Rice athletics for the year '25-'26.

Six men were chosen from some twenty prospects. They were Greenwood, Hancock, Scott, Branard, Watson, and Byrnes. These men were shaped into Rice's first intercollegiate golf team.

On the program was a dual meet with the Texas Aggies, the first of its kind in the history of the Southwest Conference. The first conference meet for all the teams was scheduled for May 21-22 in Houston.

"THE FOREIGN TEAM"

A great deal of credit and praise is due to the loyal bunch of men who were known, during the past '25 football season, as the "foreign team." They never received a bit of glory, or praise, or anything except a great deal of hard, painful work.

Their job was to learn the plays of the teams the Varsity would play each week, and demonstrate their possibilities and worth against the Varsity in scrimmage. Or they might do nothing but serve as dummies, more or less, upon which the Varsity might try *their* plays and formations, in scrimmage.

They received no trips, nor any awards, and their very important part in the molding of the Varsity was hardly known to any off the field. Yet they came out, day after day, the whole season long, even after the Freshman season was over. They never complained, nor grumbled, nor shirked what they considered their duty to the school, though this duty was hard and often painful. Upperclassmen and Freshmen together, theirs was an inspiring bit of loyalty and devotion to the interests of the school.

The work of Bennett, Rogers, Bell, Masterson, Painter, Allen, Merrick, Myers, Covin, McKinnon, Hill, and Williams will stand out in the recording of this year's athletics, not obviously, it is true, but still there, behind the work of the Varsity, in unselfish, impersonal drudgery.

More than this, much good talent was uncovered which would otherwise have gone unnoticed. All of these men were fighters, and most of them possessed an exceptional amount of football ability, which was kept in good form and practice throughout the season, thus promising Coach Heisman a few more men for next year's team.

It is to be hoped that some adequate form of recognition will be taken of the services of the foreign team in succeeding years, but at present the student body owes them a debt of gratitude for their deep, quiet showing of true Rice spirit, and for their devoted services for the betterment of the team.

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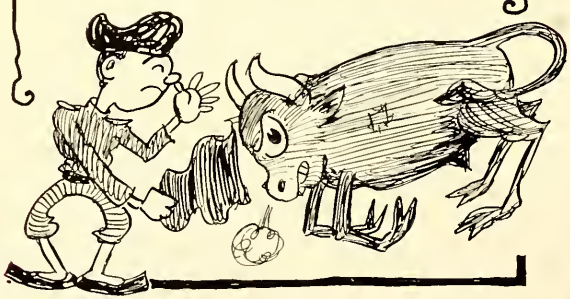
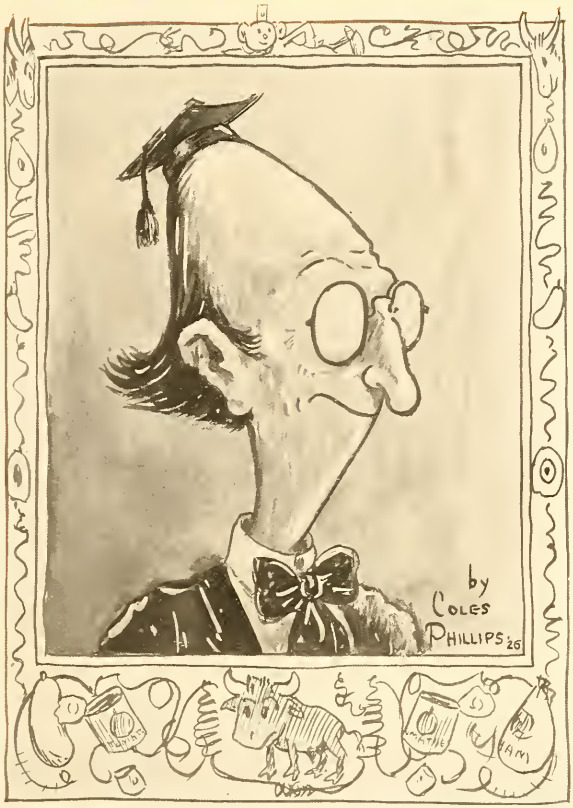
Foreword

"Give me liberty or give me death." These immortal words of Little Red Riding Hood we have taken to heart, and, craving one or the other, we chose the "liberty." Like Steve Brodie, we are taking a chanct. May this volume of the Calomel bring to your mind in future years a faint inkling, a shadowy reminiscence, of mornings after and nights before. "In Hoc Signo Vinces: By This Sign They Whimper." But the carpenter does not always hit the nail on the cabeza.





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Dedication

TO DR. THEO BALD BLINKUS

Who has flooded the campus with wisdom from his chem tower and furnished Rice with platitudes, Blinkograms, and professorial dignity, this Eleventh Volume of the Calomel is dedicated. For his superb line of unadulterated and unmitigated balderdash, we envy him; for the efficient way in which he has controlled the destinies of our institution, we sympathise with him; and out of sheer pity for his mental deficiency and intellectual inferiority we offer this here dedication as the lousiest and most left handed compliment we could possibly deal the old gent. Allah be merciful!

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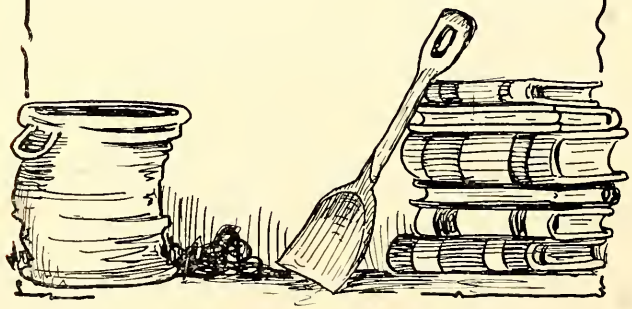

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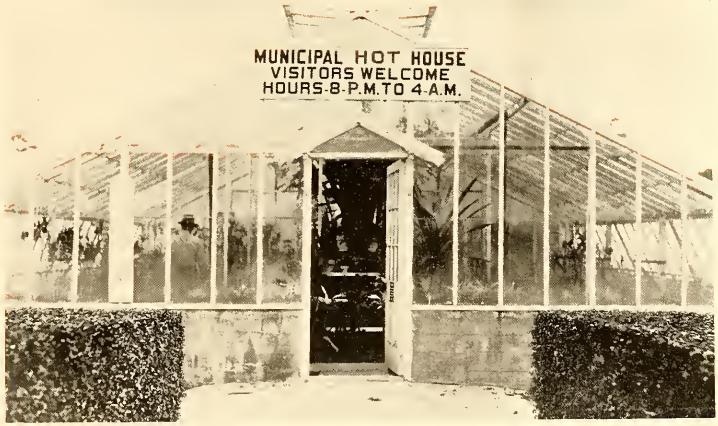

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ADMINISTRATION

This remarkable photographic portrait of Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett is here reproduced for the first time in the Campanile. It is a rare bird's-eye view of the great man and was procured at great risk of life and limb.

TO RICE NINETEEN TWENTY SIX

For Rice, I am proud of your wealth and your vocabulary and your inebriateness. I rejoice in your vigor and your curiosity and your idiosyncrasies. However greatly I may regret the occasion, I welcome the opportunity of writing a few words of greeting and admonition to you as you pass on to the great workshop of the world, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of endeavor. I trust that before entering that workshop each of you shall be prepared for the practice of a profession, without which Jesse James could never have made his mark in the world. When you enter that workshop be not like the boy from El Crampo; for there, as here, you will find people with intelligence; there, as here, you will be called upon to tip waiters in restaurants; there, as here, you will have to give your seat to a lady on the street car; there, as here, competition will be relieved by wine, women, and wine, and song will fill the air; there, as here, the Volstead myth will be relegated to the realm of Santa Claus; there, as here, you will rejoice in the taste and the looks and the smell, and be proud of the weight and the shape and the price, of Rice.

Faithfully your own,
EDDIE.

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A winter resort of practical and theoretical bologna, founded on Bray's Bayou by William Rice Marsh, and dedicated by him to the fearless and consistent pursuit of WINE, WOMEN, *and* SONG.

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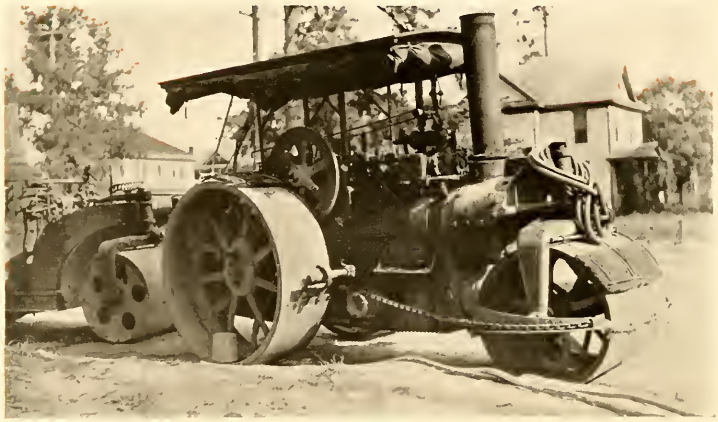

Marked by a fierce period of campaigning and an equally fierce period of polling at which excitement reached fever heat, the annual spring elections as usual put fire and life into school affairs. *The Thresher* heralded the approach of the contest with the traditional label: "Political Pot Simmering." Conflicting elements were prevented from open warfare only with difficulty. Steam rollers were overhauled and camouflaged with platform ribbons, manned with crews of lip service experts, and rolled out on the greensward where the hats in the ring were neatly blocked. Thus came in a new era of graft and corruption.

The celebrated Alphonse and Gaston had nothing over the pair of turtledoves who aspired to the presidency.

"I hope that you will win, my dear Jesse."

" I pray, my dear Jawn, that you are victorious."

"Let us have a milkshake."

"Yes, let's."

And, gentlemen, so it goes. The old days of the rally and ballyhoo have given way to psychology and courteous exchanges of sweet nothings between the rival candidates. These latter, realizing that honors would be even in a mudslinging contest, have tactfully refrained from any such display of poor taste.

Apparently it is a breach of etiquette for a candidate even to want an office. And judging from past performances, those who do get offices don't know what to do with them. (Editor's note: There was dirt in that last remark.)

THE MAY FIGHT

Amid a sitting of baseball and bayou beauty, her Majesty, Sallie May Haughtry, was crowned (painlessly; see Painless Matthews for your dental work—adv.) Queen of the Bray in the (as usual) most beautiful May Fight that has ever been given at Rice or in Russia. "Gorgeous" and "Beautiful" have not sufficient explosive value to describe the scene.

The gowns of the Duckesses and maids of humor were of brilliant hues, ranging in color from the sickly green of a dog fish tonsil to the pulsing red of an inebriate's nose.

The Queen received her revenue in the pictureskew court plaster set among the coffee bean bushes of the bayou and flowers from ex-service men (this advertisement contributed by Houston's leading business men). Her Majesty's costume was a sheer negligee of mother of pearl with trimmings of monkey fur. The entire court was dressed.

The best part of the program was the award of the College Woman's

THE KINK AND QUINK

Hiccup for the best all-around girl. Since there were no girls worthy of the award, the hiccup went to Mr. William Cecil Heflin, who richly deserved it. This is by no means the first hiccup Mr. Heflin has had. Four years of unselfish devotion to the girls was a good background for Mr. Heflin's attainment. As president of the E. B. L. S., devotional leader for the Y. W. C. A., and as a stewedent, Mr. Heflin has served Rice faithlessly and well.

THE MAIDS OF HONOR

CLASS OF '25 ACTIVITIES

SPRING activities of the Class of '25 were fortunately brought to a close. Each affair was enough in itself, leaving the senior in a condition similar to that of the well-known Humpty-Dumpty just after his famous fall.

First in order was the Senior Bulgarian, which was held in the basement of the Rice Hotel one morning (no one could remember which morning). Delicious buttermilk punch was served, and the room was decorated in a livery stable motif, in order to make the class president, Mr. I. Marion Wilford, feel at home.

One night, as the shades were falling fast and street car operators were hurrying to the car barns, the Seniors held their last meeting over a banquet table. Dr. Lovett was in on the feed and spoke to the Seniors on the importance of each Freshman's taking physical training in the gym. Music was furnished by Paul Whiteman's orchestra, playing on Ape Gibbon's victrola.

The Final Brawl consummated the remainder of the time before the Seniors should step out to take advantage of the helpless world. President Wilford, in a brand new pair of B. V. D.'s (over which he wore his pea-green suit) led the Grand Smirch. He was accompanied under protest by Miss Margaret Lester, who lived to spend another year at Rice.

Thus closed the activities of the Seniors; and Dr. Lovett, with a grim smile, whittled another notch in his official belt.

A trio of debutantes at the Final Brawl. (Note effect on gentleman to the right.) These three tied for The Earl Carroll "Innocence" prize.

COMMENCEMENT 1925

There were strange thoughts in the minds of the great hoodwinked procession that paraded down the walk to take the seats of all successful bachelors.

On each face there was an expression. One Senior even smiled. Another coughed rudely. Still another gazed into the audience at his best girl and almost recognized her.

At the Baccalaureate sermon the Seniors learned that they were about to step out into the world, where they would meet life for the first time and be churned around in the only genuine educational institution, the School of Hard Knocks. They discovered that Horatio Alger was right, and that, with a nickle and a half soled pair of shoes, they must pawn their gold tooth and conquer the world and its inhabitants, never letting that upper lip get limber for a moment.

These graduates were leaving Rice, after years of endeavor. The sun was blazing down. From the top of a distant pine tree came the hooting of an Owl. One Senior failed to trip on his gown as he ascended the platform, and the crowd thought that he had made a mistake in the formalities.

Dr. Lovett shook hands one hundred and seven times, "with all the rights, duties, and privileges appertaining thereunto, and the Seniors left to get ready for the garden party.

....And so another flock flew away from the old roost. Hoot mon!

THEY CALL IT COMMENCEMENT
—WITH ALL THE RIGHTS, DUTIES, AND PRIVILEGES—
—INSTEAD OF JUST THE SKIN, WHY NOT THE WHOLE SHEEP? IT'S MORE VALUABLE.
SAHARA!
—SUGGESTED AS THE SONG FOR THE OCCASION.
A MARTYR TO THE ALPHABETICAL ORDER; ZIPPIE ZUPPKE'S NAME IS CALLED AT LAST.

VISITORS

Countess Cathcart

ASBESTOS SUIT WORN BY MALE STUDENTS DURING VISIT OF THE COUNTESS

A prominent visitor on the campus during the spring term was the Countess of Cathcart. The famous exponent of 'moral turpitude' delivered the annual lecture under the Foundation for the Advancement of Morals and Etiquette, given to the William Marsh Rice Institute by Max Fink, late of Houston.

The countess is the author of *Publicity and How to Get It*, *Nine Nights in a Stateroom*, and of several delightful and very illuminating articles in the *True Confessions* magazine.

J. Frank Norris

Starting April 1, J. Frank Norris gave a very interesting series of lectures on the subject "If Man Descended from a Monkey, Where Is the Monkey?" After the appearance of the learned Fort Worth divine, students who heard his dissertations had no doubt as to the location of the animal in question.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce

The return to Houston of this celebrated native beauty, who had ruled the rulers of the earth, was heralded with joy by the most prominent specimens of the Genus Sheik. This Queen of Hearts succumbed to the charms of our campus Prides and the young lady fell in love very quickly with Sam Williams, Jimmy Clapp, and Clarence Johnson, in the order named.

ORGANIZATIONS

O.W.L.S.

After several months of puzzling over the question of finding an author with the initials O. W. so that the pregnant idea of Adele Roensch, that the new society organized by the ne'er-do-wells should have the name of O.W.L.S., the name Owen Wister was finally agreed upon.

Readers of train butcher fiction will readily recall the author of *The Virginians*. When the base villian from the tall cactus called the man from Virginia a dirty name, he boldly drew his trusty six-gun with the now famous remark, "When you say that, SMILE!"

Perhaps the incident recounted is the inspiration for the naming of the new society: "Owen Wister Literary Society—when you say that, smile—or laugh out loud!"

E.B.L.S.

Candy, card parties and cabbages: Thus we have the summary of this very active organization. Motto: "No girl is too homely and no social reputation is too insignificant for our consideration." But you gotta hand it to 'em: they put the band on the map.

P.A.L.S.

Year's activities featured by the initiation ceremonies held at the home of Alice Michaux while the family were out of the city. Dot Boettcher caught a terrible cold from exposure and quite a riot resulted when several of the co-eds determined to find out what the hell had become of their step-ins.

SASSIETY

"Lee had a dance one Saturday night. There was a big crowd of collegiates—the rest were Rice students. Some of them danced; the rest enjoyed themselves. Said one little boy from Kinkaid: "Sure is a hot dance—look at that little girl smoking. . . . ." Mrs. Blake blushed. "Don't talk like that. It sounds like hell!"

The Scullion's Ball

By far the most scintillating social event of the especially brilliant season was "The Scullion's Hobo Hop" occurring on the evening of February Eleventh and hanging over until the Twelfth of the same month.

Taking as their motto that old saying of Democritus that is engraved on the cornerstone of the Administration Building: "On with the dance! Let joy be unrefined!", the Scullion's were the hosts at one of the most charming gatherings of the younger set that has been seen since the Fall of the Roman Empire (J. C. Gibbons, 1492).

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"The Scullion's dance was a huge
success,"
Bawled the happy, drunken
masses—
"A heathen orgy," screamed the
Dean,
"A carnival of asses!!"

"I went to the Pal's Country Dance. I met a nice boy—a town boy—but he went home at nine o'clock. Marion kept sitting on the hay. She said that if they raided the place she would get out on bale. . . . I met another boy—a Rice boy, he passed out, too. That wasn't hayseed in Jack's hair; that was wild oats. Hazel wanted to go home early—I did too—I couldn't get any liquor either——."

DRAMATICS

Uncle Tom's Crabbin', the Dramatic Club's piece de resistance for the 1925-'26 season, was received by a small and unappreciative audience on April 1 in the Second Floor Inflating Room. The hall was attractively and appropriately decorated with festoons of boiled hams strung from the ceiling.

Ed Hertzberg in the role of Little Eva was the sensation of the evening. His acting brought tears to the eyes of those who still held respect for the Thespian art. Foxy Benton, as Simon Legree, laid on the lash with the cruelty and vile oaths expected of the character. On the stage he was able to turn to good advantage the ruthlessness and villainousness that everyone has noted in his disposition in everyday life. Holmes Richter, in the title role, turned in a performance that was alternately humorous and pathetic, tragic and comic.

Newspaper comments labelled the play "A clever burlesque of modern manners." The journalistic critics attributed much of the success of the presentation to the excellent work done by Jawn Sutton and Joe Miller as the Bloodhounds. Sam Williams, who had originally been cast for one of the canine sleuths, was ruled out on account of cauliflower ears.

The second bill in order of unimportance was *The Tale of Two Cities*, with Lee Chatham playing the part of the martyr Sidney Carton. He was supported by a cast that included the Senior Class individually and collectively. He acted with such fervour and emphasis that his performance was one of the most convincing that has been seen on or off the stage since *The Ghost of West Hall Tower*. This three act farce was one of the best of the light plays

ED HERTZBERG AS LITTLE EVA, SHOWING TYPICAL ACTION

DRAMATICS—Continued

LOVE SCENE FROM "SCRATCH MY BACK"
NOAH WADE'S SUPER-PRODUCTION

appearing this season. The dialogue was especially snappy and effective and the consensus of opinion seems to be that the drama is one of the greatest popular successes since Shakespeare's *Othello, the Merchant of Verona.*

Out For Blood furnished the melodrama for the Fall productions of the club. Words by John L. Sullivan and music by John Philip Sousa.

Jack Burymore Womack the Younger took the stellar role in this excellent baseball drama centering around the "hit and run" theme.

The scene was laid in Austin; the time, fortunately in the past.

This little playlet is unique in stage history, holding the record for a minimum of dialogue and time and a maximum of action.

The versatile Mr. Womack the Younger carried the audience off its feet with the vigour and realism of his characterization.

The famous mob scene rivalled the best ever produced by DeMille or William A. Brady. Mr. Womack gave his personal attention to the scene shifting and direction of the play.

(One Night Only. All Return Engagements Cancelled. Not To Be Presented For Pleasure, Profit, Or The Hell Of It, Without Permission Of A. A. U.)

(Passed by the National Board of Chinches, Patent Applied For, Great Britain Fights Deserved.)

SOMEWHAT off the subject of plays but nevertheless of a very dramatic flavor was the series of fiery orations delivered throughout the year by President Johnson of the Students Association.

SCENE FROM "THE PASSION PLAY," FEATURING
"COP" THE WONDER DOG

SALLYPORT

Pictured high-lights in the life of the school year

The daily truck load of Rice men arrives at the St. Windham

Mr. Hardy refuses to allow dorm residents to park near the mess hall

Seed is sown for the annual Freshman Boat Ride, which is held midst a myriad of green air castles: "They also serve who only stand and wait"

Book 3. Vanity for Hair

"Them Schoolgal Complexion": MISS ERMYNTRUDE APPLEBUTTER, *the clever male impersonator, ranks among the loveliest of our co-eds. That smile that wins is due to a regular bi-weekly use of Pepsoco, for the tonsils.*

This charming Nordic blonde combines vivacity with a certain piquant frailty and fineness of feature to produce that rarest work of Nature, A Guinea Pig without a goiter: MISS GOITRUDE GALLYNIPPER.

VANITY FOR FAIR—Continued

Two studies in the nude that reveal what results may be obtained by careful attendance at Professor Ashcraft's Co-ed Gym Class.

Left — THE BODY BRAINLESS, noted for throwing and springing —throwing the bull and the discus, and springing hoary jokes.

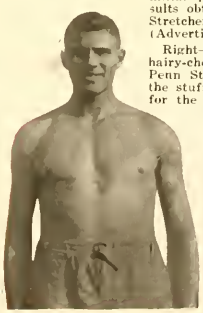
Right—THE VENUS OF THE SNOWS. This picture furnished by Mrs. Eggert of the Houston Board of Censors.

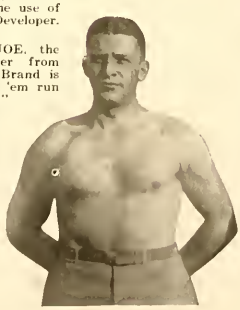
Above—CO-ED, refusing a drink. "Go on, boy, don't you think I know 'corn' when I smell it!"

Left: TRIPOD JESSIE, preparing to break training. Look out ladies, if such ye be!

Left BIG ED in a familiar pose showing the results obtained by the use of Stretchem Lung Developer. (Advertisement.)

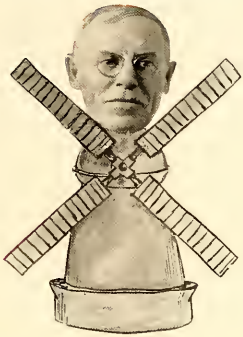
Right—UNCLE JOE, the hairy-chested wonder from Penn State. "Bee Brand is the stuff; it makes 'em run for the tall timber."





Above—SWEDE, demonstrating that famous Swedish folk dance, the Windham Wiggle.

Book 4. Sports



TEN NIGHTS IN THE BAWL ROOM

Being an Account of the Throbbing Reticence of Jawn, the Sphinx

For fear the mimeographed copy may be lost, and for the benefit of certain unpatriotic souls, herewith is transcribed the speech of John W. Heisman (copyright reserved) customarily delivered just before each football game. This is the Dormitory Meeting copy. For the Amphitheater or King James version omit all references to the digestive tract.

"Fellow students—and I can say fellow students because I was a student myself once, many years ago—tomorrow our little team goes out thar on the field to meet Blank College. They have been training faithfully, every man of them. But a game can't be won by the team alone; it's *support*—esprit de corps of the student body that counts! Are you with us—I say, *are you with us*?"

Slightly boiled stude who thinks he is on his way to Galveston: "Pour it on 'em, big boy!"

"That's the spirit I want to see! What does it matter if we are outweighed on the line ten pounds to the man, and on the bench from McWhorter on one end to Prather on the other we haven't got a man who knows one goal from the other?! It's *guts* we need, men—*intestines* to get out there behind that team and show them you're with them—it's *entrails*, men——

"Now, tomorrow let me see every last man of you out there behind that team till the last ball is fumbled!!!"

At this point the band, led by Logan Waterman (if he is sober) will break into the strains of "Rice's Honor," the stude who thinks he is on the road to Galveston will break into tears, three Freshmen will yell "Hurray fer our side!" and John W., who used to cause tornadoes in Georgia, will make a graceful exit, leaving Lawrence McWhorter weeping in his shoes. (You'd weep, too, if you were head waiter and had to rebuild the tables after a mess hall pep rally.)

SPANISH ATHLETICS

An old feud was renewed this season when several stellar performers of the 1925 team, notably Dot Hunt and Al Armstrong, transferred and played as 'ringers' on the Texas University team.

Already famous throughout the Southwest for amorous proficiency among the student body, the Austin combination was well-nigh unbeatable.

Frank Goodrich proved to be the sensation of the 1926 season.

Hazel Cannan, who has completed four years of conference competition, rendered valuable assistance in tutoring Freshman prospects in the fundamentals.

"Our porch swing and coupe play improved wonderfully," Dean Caldwell commented at the close of the season. "However, after several reports of tactics used at the Scullions' Ball, I must remind certain over enthusiastic individuals that the strangle hold is barred here in the South. We must remember our Southern chivalry."

BRIDGE

Uncle Joe Bedenk estimates that if all the bum checks lost playing bridge this year could be cashed, the total amount would more than pay for all the towels stolen from the field house.

Womack, who owned the only marked deck in the dormitories, and Lichte, the boy who never followed suit when he could renig, were recognized as the best performers in East Hall.

Allan Stevenson, after studying Messrs. Whitehead and Work, lost his year's salary for grading English themes in three rubbers of bridge with Coach Bedenk for a partner.

He was heard muttering such words as 'dumb bell' and 'second hand low' as he left the room.

The climax of an exciting season came when Dub Kendrick finessed Heflin from the ten to the queen for a steak dinner at the College Inn. The steak must have been jaw-bone: Dub is still trying to collect.

THE CO-ED GYM CLASS PREPARING TO DEMONSTRATE ASHCRAFT'S NEW TUMBLING STUNT, "THE STEP OUT STEP IN"

OUR SPORTS WRITERS

A BASEBALL GAME

As Reported by Gordon Turrentine
(of the Post-Dispatch)

Decemero bingled out a single, marking up the first tally for the Bedenkmen by bringing in Underwould. This was a sweet bit of clouting on the part of the Owlets' benchman. Next up was Grandpappie Woords, the heaver of the Institute. The first ball tossed across the home plate was missed by the close margin of eight feet, but on the fifth strike, he rapped the pill for a goal and got two bags on the slap, getting put out by the catcher, however, halfway between home and first base. Undoubtedly Grandpappie is the strongest batter on the Institoot squad.

By a brilliant rally in the ninth half of the last ending the visitors lost the game, thereby winning by the score of 62 to 62½ in favor of the Owls, making the fifth consecutive loss for it in a row alltogether.

As Reported by Kern Tips
(of the Chronicle)

In one of the heaviest downpours of the past thirty-five years the two teams met on the diamond. During the first inning the precipitation amounted to more than five inches. The second frame was not so bad, only 4¾ inches coming down on the struggling teams.

Both teams were present on the field, each aggregation consisting of nine men. The resplendent uniforms of the northerners were doubtless beautiful but nevertheless got drenched in rain. It was an uphill fight all the way and they showed some splendid stuff. The next game will be played on May 12, at 3:47 o'clock, Grand Central Time.

As Reported by Paul Hochuli
(of the Press)

The Rice Institute Owls showed their guts shrdlu Wednesday, 13 to 0. Woods, Ables, Comstock, etc.——.00348. DaCamara—.01234; Comstock——.0000000! Tolle 8745329456-7 ? Bedenk said on the train to San Antonio 123456789876543 21, but there is still hope for the struggling birds as long as they keep on up at the batting average. Pitching excellent—next time. Two weeks ago 8-3, one week ago, 7-6. Ten years ago 14—34. Doubtful if they ever do.

And why not a new gymnasium for the basketball men?

As Reported by Jack Bridgwater (of the Athletic Ass'n Publicity Bureau)

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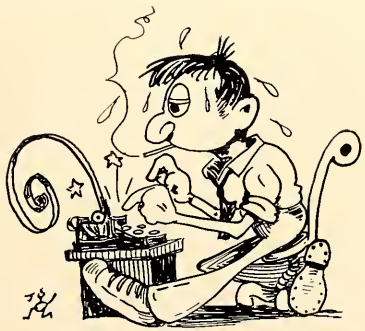
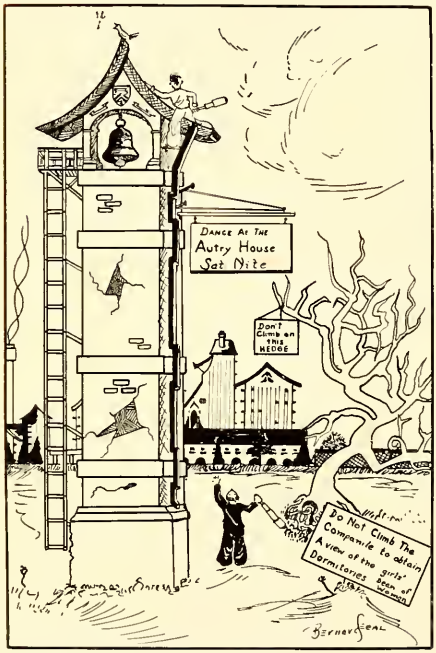


Book 5. Hat Rack

PROPOSED CHANGES AND ADDITIONS FOR THE BEAUTIFICATION OF THE RICE CAMPUS

Pictured by BERNARD SEGAL


Dance At The
Autry House
Sat Nite
Don't Climb on this HEDGE
Do Not Climb The Campanile to obtain A view of the girls' Dormitories

Why not build a Campanile as is a Campanile? Whoever said the old Greek bell tower should be converted into a smokestack anyway? With a little figgerin' by William Wart Watkin and a small purchase at Kress' (Political adv.) the present Campanile could be made to appear as here shown.

In the interest of better appetites, this interesting portrait should take the place of that of the group of foundered cattle that now hangs in the Senior mess hall. Calves are more inspiring than cows any old day.

This remarkable picture of Lee Chatham should hang in the closet of the band room for the purpose of inspiring the brass moths not to chew on the horns (affording in itself a more suitable object for chewing.)

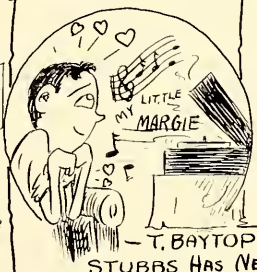
In memory of Edward Doublegut Hertzberg, Edgar Monkeygland Altenburg, and Michael Macaroni Spampinato (God bless them!) this appropriate monument should be placed on the campus.

IT IS INTERESTING to OBSERVE that-

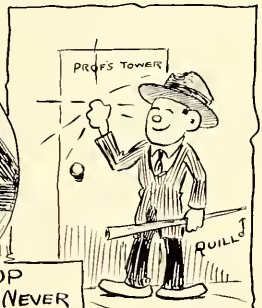
—ED HERTZBERG IS LOSING HIS APPETITE

—"MORBID MAX" COMSTOCK HATES SCANDAL TRIALS....

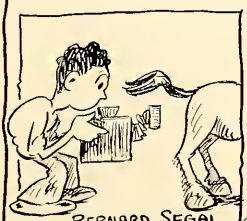
—UNCLE JOE BEDENK WAS HIGHLY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE SCULLIONS BALL.



—T. BAYTOP STUBBS HAS NEVER BEEN IN LOVE..



—LOVETT ABERCROMBIE NEVER CALLS ON THE PROFS.



—BERNARD SEGAL HAS NEVER TAKEN A PICTURE OF A PROF.

—HEADWAITER McWHORTER NEVER EMPHASIZES MESS HALL DRESS.

—SIPHY HAIRSTON AND HAZEL CANNON NEVER SPEAK TO EACH OTHER

THE OWL CLASSIFIED

WANTED: A JOB

JOE GABRIEL PASTERNACK

Having conquered all the unconquerable, learned all the unknowable, solved all the unsolvable, made finite all the infinite, I now find myself out of work. I am now searching for a new field in which I have not worked (as there is nothing more to be done in any of the many fields of my endeavor and accomplishment). If anyone has any difficult problems or even any menial labor regarding any of the following subjects I should advise them to end their quest for knowledge by calling on me; I am thoroughly competent in biology, agronomy, eudiometry, astronomy, organic chemistry, horticulture, embryology, geography, arithmetic, psycho-analysis, etymology, French, the tonsorial arts, algebra, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, architecture, spelling, calculus, theology, marbles, German, inorganic chemistry, horseshoeing, business administration, agriculture, music, geology, phrenology, singing, finance, explosives, Greek, physiology, psychology, mental telepathy, medicine, economics, English, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, etc., literature, military tactics, chiropody, navigation, evangelism, entomology, genetics, archaeology, and (last but by far not the least) the Analyzation of Self!)

Any additional information will be cheerfully given. *JOE PASTERNACK, Assistant de-luxe, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.*

LOST: A REGAL CROWN

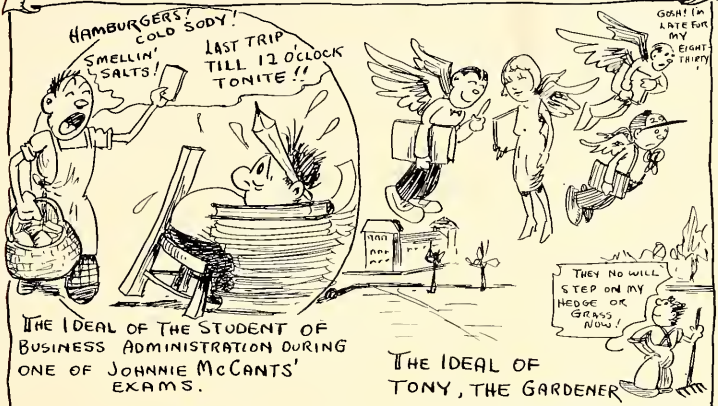
—Destined to be mine on May 1, 1926. Promised me by the dormitory residents of South Hall and strongly urged for me by the male population of the Rice Institute. Lost in the choice of the Woman's Council, who overlooked my athletic prowess and four years work on the track in the name of dear ole Rice as well as the immense social popularity I have enjoyed and my evenness of temper in praising the work of John W. Heisman and in striving to abolish track athletics at the Institute. "There ain't no Justice!"

LIONEL STRONGFORT COTTINGHAM,
Alias Ty Cobb, the Sphinx of South Hall

Wanted: Excuse for Living

Must be emphatic and convincing enough to apply to the likes of *J. C. Prather* and must comply in every respect with the rules of the Associated Humane Societies of America. *Report to the Harris County Humane Society and Association for the Protection and Justification of the Rights of Dumb Animals.*

EVERYONE HAS IDEALS — SO WE PRESENT —

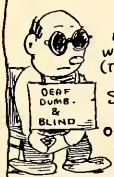

HAMBURGERS! COLD SODY!
SMELLIN' SALTS!
LAST TRIP TILL 12 O'CLOCK TONITE!!
GOSH! I'M LATE FOR MY EIGHT-THIRTY!
THEY NO WILL STEP ON MY HEDGE OR GRASS NOW!

THE IDEAL OF THE STUDENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DURING ONE OF JOHNNIE McCANTS' EXAMS.

THE IDEAL OF TONY, THE GARDENER

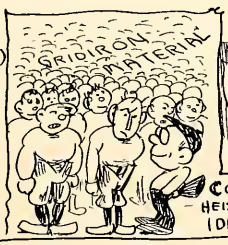
THE CO-ED'S IDEAL LECTURE-ROOM SEAT

THE INEBRIATE'S IDEAL FOR MESS-HALL DRINK



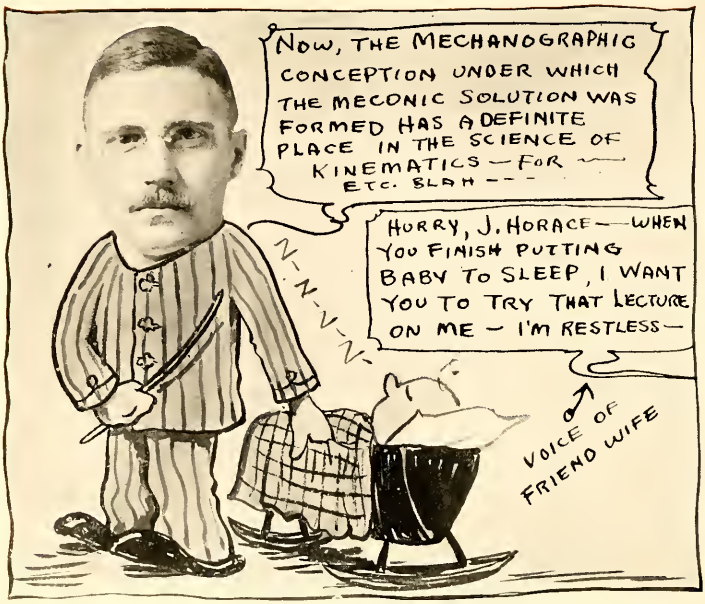
MR. WHITE (THE FIRST) OF SOUTH HALL OFFICE.

THE IDEAL OF EVERY DORM RESIDENT



COACH HEISMAN'S IDEAL

THE IDEAL OF MOST ANY OF US AT MOST ANY TIME


NOW, THE MECHANOGRAPHIC CONCEPTION UNDER WHICH THE MECONIC SOLUTION WAS FORMED HAS A DEFINITE PLACE IN THE SCIENCE OF KINEMATICS — FOR ~~ ETC. SLAM ---
HURRY, J. HORACE — WHEN YOU FINISH PUTTING BABY TO SLEEP, I WANT YOU TO TRY THAT LECTURE ON ME — I'M RESTLESS —
N-N-N-N-N-
VOICE OF FRIEND WIFE

AT LAST A USE HAS BEEN FOUND FOR A PROF'S LECTURE

Life's Little Jokes

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BUG HOUSE FABLES

TEN VOLUMES OF RICELORE — AFTER THE MANNER of DeBECK

I WISH DR. LOVETT WOULD GO ON UPSTAIRS - HE'S BEEN HANGING AROUND THE SALLYPORT ALL DAY, AS USUAL, TALKING AN ARM OFF EVERYBODY IN REACH —
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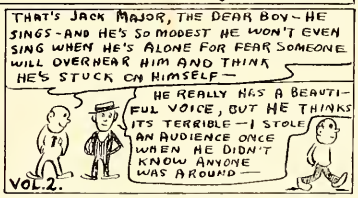
THAT'S JACK MAJOR, THE DEAR BOY - HE SINGS - AND HE'S SO MODEST HE WON'T EVEN SING WHEN HE'S ALONE FOR FEAR SOMEONE WILL OVERHEAR HIM AND THINK HE'S STUCK ON HIMSELF —
HE REALLY HAS A BEAUTIFUL VOICE, BUT HE THINKS ITS TERRIBLE — I STOLE AN AUDIENCE ONCE WHEN HE DIDN'T KNOW ANYONE WAS AROUND —
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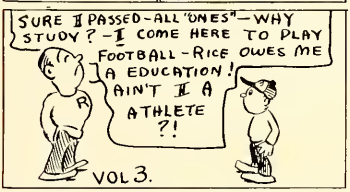

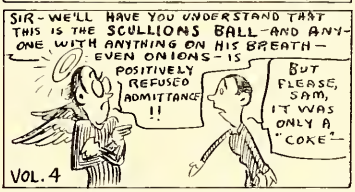
SIR - WE'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND THAT THIS IS THE SCULLIONS BALL - AND ANYONE WITH ANYTHING ON HIS BREATH — EVEN ONIONS - IS
POSITIVELY REFUSED ADMITTANCE !!
BUT PLEASE, SAM, IT WAS ONLY A "COKE" —
VOL. 4

AIN'T IT GREAT JUST TO LIE HERE IN THE MORNING AND LISTEN TO THOSE FELLOWS COLLECT THEIR BUSINESS? SOMETIMES I DON'T WAKE UP IN TIME TO HEAR THEM AND MY WHOLE DAY IS SPOILED —
S-O-OTS GOIN' OUT!!! SO-O-O-O-OTS
LAWNDREE-E-E SHOO-O-OOS-!! RE-
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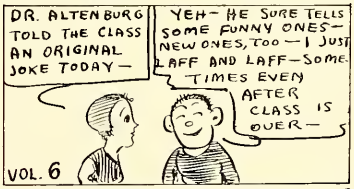
DR. ALTENBURG TOLD THE CLASS AN ORIGINAL JOKE TODAY —
YEH - HE SURE TELLS SOME FUNNY ONES — NEW ONES, TOO — I JUST LAFF AND LAFF - SOME TIMES EVEN AFTER CLASS IS OVER —
VOL. 6

OH! WE HAD THE LOVELIEST MEAL IN THE MESSHALL TODAY — SOME OF THAT ADORABLE ROAST BEEF - AND THAT GORGEOUS RICE PUDDING FOR DESERT, AND —
VOL. 7

OH - THERE IS EDGAR PRACTICING AGAIN — IT'S WONDERFUL TO REALIZE HE IS PROGRESSING SO RAPIDLY — OF COURSE HE CAN'T PLAY YET, BUT HE LEARNS SO FAST - AND I DO LOVE TO HEAR HIM — I'M SO LONESOME WHEN HE STOPS FOR AWHILE —
HONK TOOT! BANG
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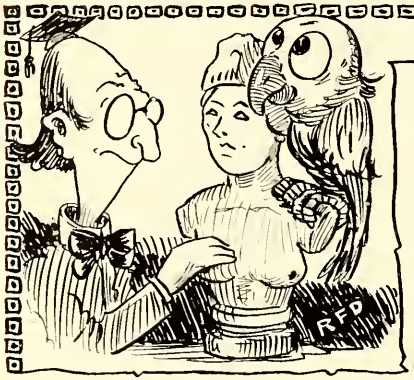
THE PARROT



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"To write without intelligence is a ruinous abuse of a noble function, and the degradation of any adolescent can be measured by the degree of his addiction to it."

NOTICE

Edge over, Rechel, Chairez, Ellis, and Moore, your Raven has a new nest-mate. Your bird was vile; the Parrot will be putrid. He will outmenk your prophet, Mencken, and out-rhyme your out-house bards.

WE'RE GRIPED

We're griped with never getting in campus activities. We live in town, and know none of the dorm men, but we want to handle things to suit ourselves. Athletics are all wrong; we couldn't make the teams, and we are too busy to attend the games. Besides, yelling hurts our lungs.

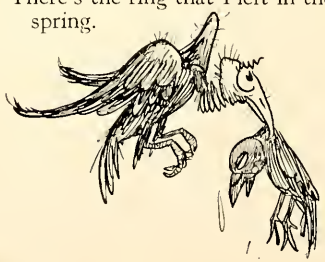
The college man is all wrong. He drinks and is rather lax in his morals; our stomachs won't stand liquor, and our sex life is of the small boy variety.

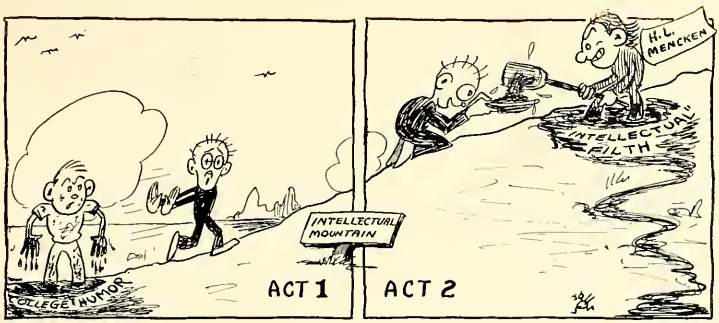
Let us be more aesthetic. Leave the price of pickles and affairs mundane to the Babbitts, for we are not made of common clay. With butterfly net and a book of verse, let us flit o'er the greensward in search of the true meaning of life.

A LEGEND

Remember that night in the bath tub,
'Twas toward the waning of spring,
And as I stepped to the bath mat,
I had left—what a beautiful ring!

'Tis fall, and the leaves from the pee-elms
Have fallen with a terrible bing,
But still when I chance near the bath-tub,
There's the ring that I left in the spring.





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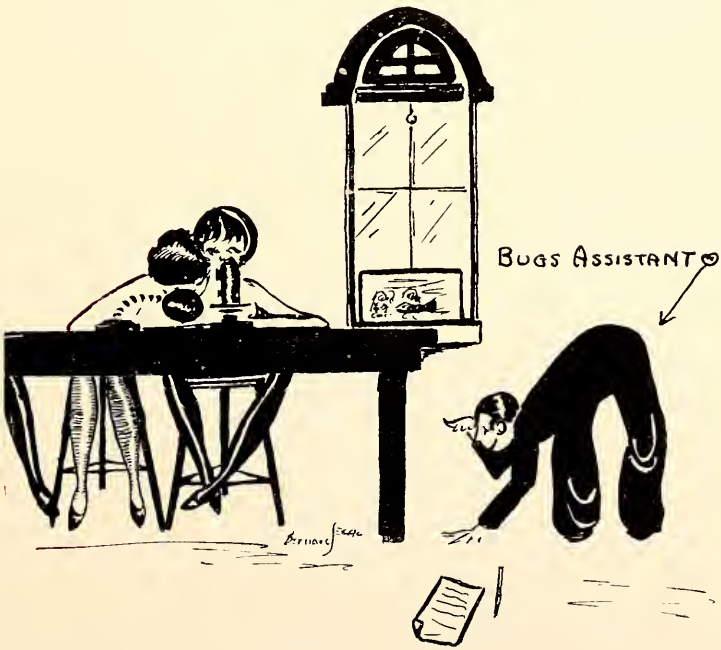

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Edgar Odell Lovett, before the days of Drake, Tulane and Baylor. (They called him Eddie then.) Natives of his village usually referred to him as "That thar boy with the derby."

The pickaninnyhood of Dr. Jack Shelton is amply suggested above. The Nigger had a standing resolution against watermelons from January to June.

J. Horace Pound, who at the age of six mastered the velocipede, knowledge of which he now applies in his daily bicycle rides to and from the Institute.

This photo of young Noah Wade helped get him a job in McCant's office, years ago.

OUR FAMILY ALBUM

CLIPPED FROM THEIR FAVORITE SCRAP BOOKS.

Edgar Altenburg, aged 12, posing with a schnitzelshungpretzelgeschichtefurger (German for "Butterfly Net").

Red McCann in h's 'teens, registering the same expression he now uses when calling on someone in class.

Sarah Dean Stratford, nine years old. Posed on a Christmas morning.

Logan Waterman, of El Paso and Juarez, with his first tin bugle, the gift of an uncle. He used to play when company came for dinner.

The Womack brothers, in their first knee breeches. Snapped in Mexia. Note unusual alertness.

Hazel Cannan, years ago, preparing for Rice entrance exams in math 100.

This fellow was once famous as an author of wildly imaginative fiction—
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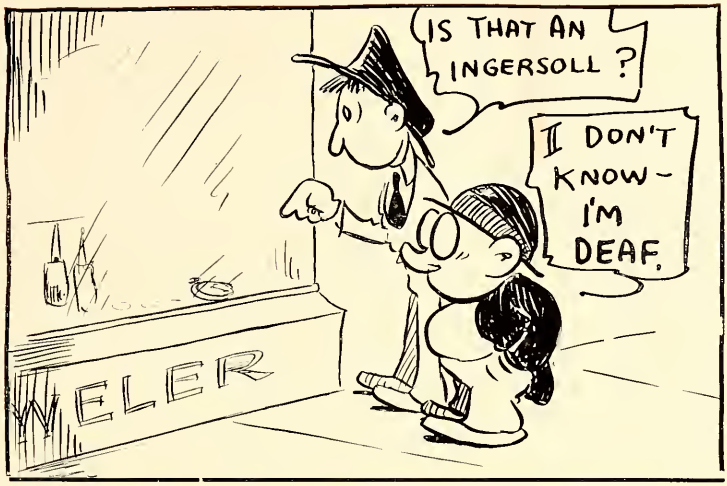
But one night he was found raving mad—
reading a copy of the Thresher.

—Joel Rosen '26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I DON'T KNOW - I'M DEAF.
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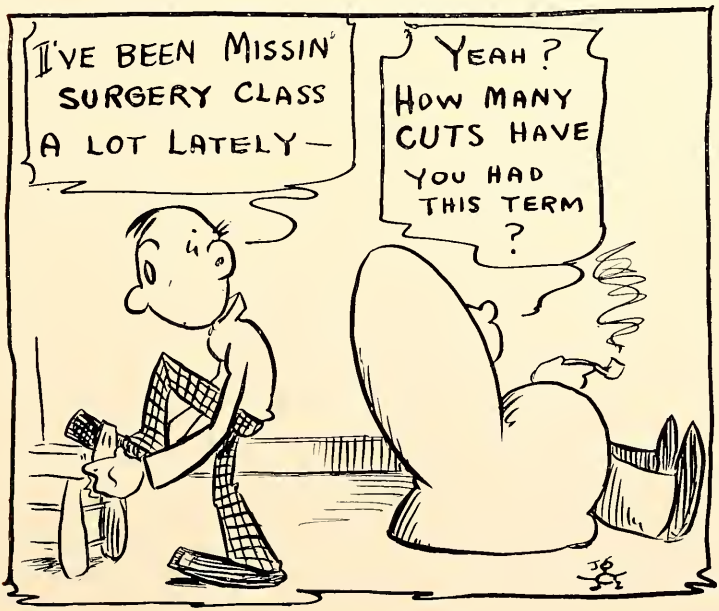
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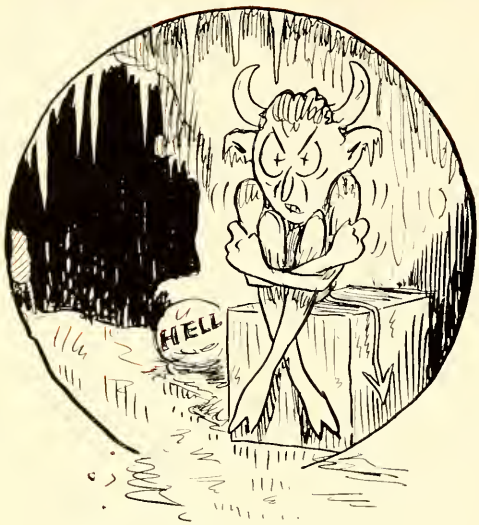

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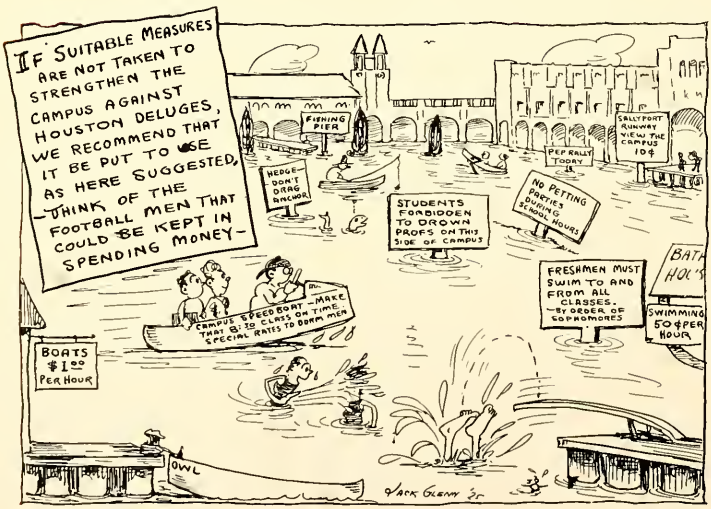
IF SUITABLE MEASURES ARE NOT TAKEN TO STRENGTHEN THE CAMPUS AGAINST HOUSTON DELUGES, WE RECOMMEND THAT IT BE PUT TO USE AS HERE SUGGESTED. —THINK OF THE FOOTBALL MEN THAT COULD BE KEPT IN SPENDING MONEY—
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for the return to the old "sweetie"
ah ~ could you but read my heart
~and~
"Lay on MacDuff!"
all new Sophs should be in condition (maybe)
Dear dad....
One should always be in trim for writing home for money and sleeping through early classes
Zzzzzz
cackle! cackle!
provoke 'em cubes!
for griping in general ~
and limbering the old right wing!
Joel Rosen.

EDITOR'S PAGE

An editor usually has several things he wants to say in rather a personal vein. Hence the following two pages

THE STAFF

FORTUNE must have been in the best of spirits this year when the staff was chosen to assist the *Campanile* editor. As a result that editor desires to hurl a figurative bouquet of genuine gratitude to every member of the staff who has correctly interpreted and fulfilled his job.

Only one or two were disappointing. The others proved beyond a doubt that a college annual staff can work as smoothly and co-operate as splendidly as the highly efficient and paid staffs of professional publications.

A word about the department heads:

What more capable artist could have been hoped for? An artist who knows Rice—her ideals and her meaning—through having studied there; one who has progressed a good ways in the world of art: Margaret Brisbine has done a splendid work this year.

Bernard Segal was truly a "find". The excellence of his photography is not entirely representative of his value to the *Campanile*. His splendid attitude and his earnest, steady work and faithfulness made him much more than just a good photographer and cartoonist.

BLANCHARD

Harvin C. Moore was in training for his job as editor of the 1927 *Campanile*, and his value to the 1926 book it would be hard to estimate.

Helen Clarke and Lura Duff are certainly to be commended, while Marion Hubbell and Ruth Blackwell deserve credit for their first bit of college annual work.

There was no more thorough workman on the staff than Don Henderson, who handled his job in an extraordinarily efficient way. His organization section is ample proof of this.

Always there when needed, hard-working and thoroughly capable: Joe Heyck proved to be the type that is "editorially loved."

Hendrix Davis, Clarence Canterberry, Mary Trammell, and Clara Becker were of decided value to the business management.

Outside the staff there are always those who generously give their advice and assistance. In this connection thanks are due Carroll Blanchard, who has been of material assistance to half dozen *Campaniles*, Dan Willett, another "old head" among *Campanile* staffs, Henry Stamm, T. J. Baker, R. E. Dunn, Margie Draper, Essye Mae Flowers, Chauncey Stewart, and the professional staffs of the Rein Printing Co. and the Parke Engraving Co., as well as the Eidson, Keystone, and Wheat studios. Especially to be appreciated was the splendid assistance and advice of Jack Foster. Besides these there are others whom the editor would like to thank personally for their help and encouragement.

Believing that a place to work is a primary need of any school publication staff, the *Campanile* "bosses" this year opened a "downtown office" at 815½ Capitol avenue. The 1927 staff is retaining the office, as succeeding staffs no doubt will do. A building for all Rice publications is being planned for the future. It will probably be erected on the campus, together with the students' co-operative store.

EDITOR'S PAGE—Continued

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

ABERCROMBIE

To Lovett Anderson Abercrombie goes the credit of being one of the most remarkably efficient business managers that probably any school publication has ever had.

Two year-bookshe managed for Rice. In both unquestionably fine has been the quality of the art work, engraving, and printing, which it is the duty of the business manager to buy. Whatever can be said of the editorial management, the record of the business management stands unchallenged as to thorough-going efficiency. Such was the work of Lovett Abercrombie that the 1926 *Campanile* is worth in round figures almost four thousand dollars more than his book of the preceding year, which also showed a big increase in cost over the 1924 *Campanile*.

It takes efficiency to provide for high class art work, engravings, and printing. It takes courage to bear up under the sneers and jeers of a student body that doesn't understand the business managers of its publications. It takes a stout heart to remain silent when false accusations are flung broadcast by a group of deliberately lying or ridiculously misinformed "critics." These virtues Lovett Abercrombie has had, and Rice, far more than the students realize, owes him a debt of gratitude.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The position of publication business managers at Rice affords one of the many arguments for a radical change in the system of student self-government. It is this change that the *Campanile* would here like to suggest.

Placing the cart before the horse, a publication board is needed. This does not imply a censor board. Far from it. It means simply that a system is needed at Rice whereby the publications would be placed under an organized and responsible board of control, the "control" referring chiefly to the method of selecting editors and business managers.

In order to eliminate the popular notion that a publication manager is a modern enlarged edition of the notorious Jesse James, and in order to provide a method of selecting the best—and not merely the most popular—student for the office, the following ideas are here suggested to indicate two of the possible duties of the publication board: First, the appointment of the business manager from a field of candidates, the student selected to be a Senior, who would receive a worthwhile amount of money (to be publicly known) for his work; second, the selection of several candidates for editor, a choice to be made from these by popular vote of the entire student body. Candidates for business manager would be in training through their Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years, with the reward of the managership in their Senior year if they had shown the most ability. A business managership should be a "big money" proposition if the book is to be a "big money" publication. The editor, who gets the credit or discredit for the book, and who is animated primarily through his interest in the work, should receive only a small salary. Plans similar to this are in practice in most universities today.

Placing the horse back in position, there should be a thorough change away from the sad farce-comedy that now exists at Rice under the name of "student self-government." In its place should be instituted a system with faculty representation and responsibility on the students' council. Such a system would bring students and faculty together on serious issues and would force each into a more sincere frame of mind as regards the position and welfare of the students as a body.

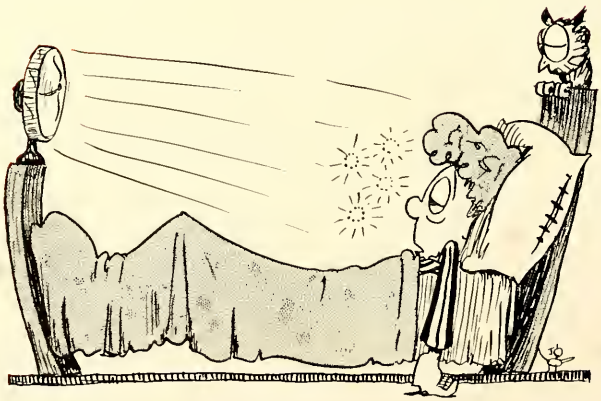
These are personal opinions, briefly and imperfectly stated because of lack of space. But they indicate possibilities and can be taken for what they are worth.

REQUIESCAT

The curtain drops slowly, sadly, on an eventful year, and sleep, beautiful sleep... ...even he who knits up the ravelled sleeve of care....sleep unsolicited, comes over us.

"To sleep....perchance to dream....aye, there's the rub"..."When is the Campanile coming out?".....Gray hairs.....circled eyes, heavy lids....Ah, come sleep....nice ....pretty....soothing....beautiful..... .....sweet.....sleep....

Amen.



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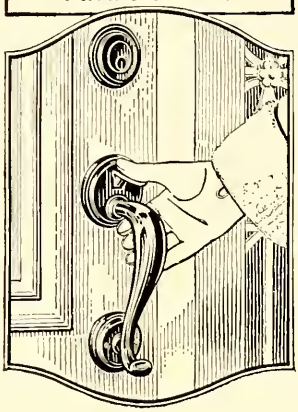

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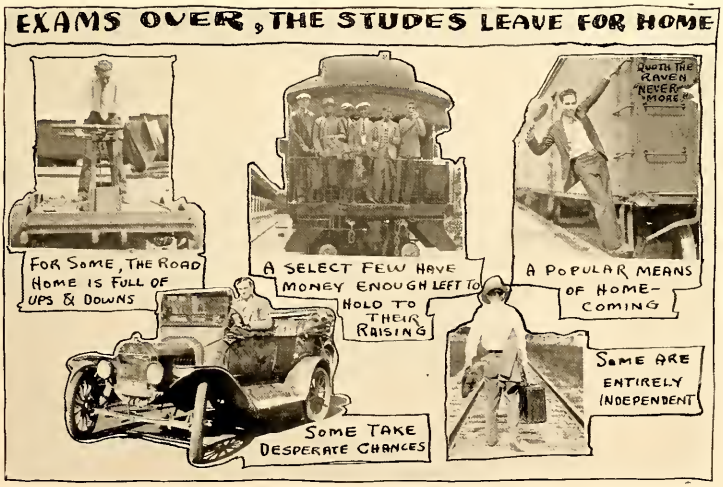
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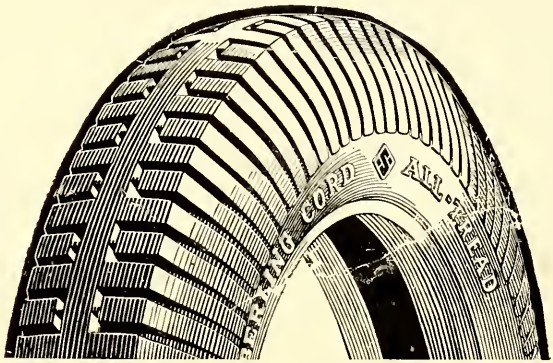

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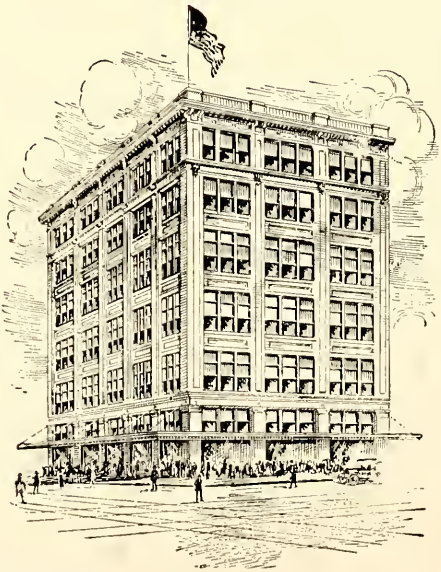

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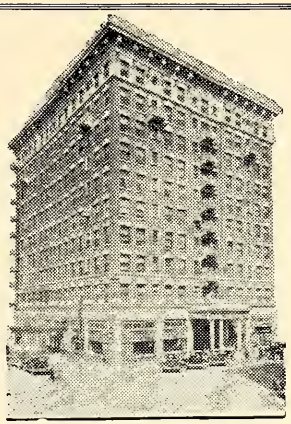

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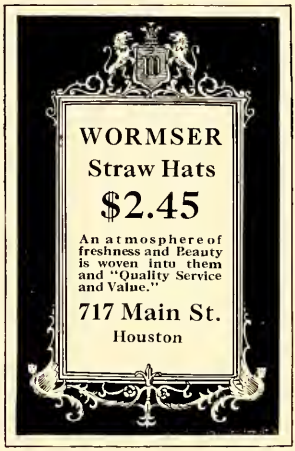

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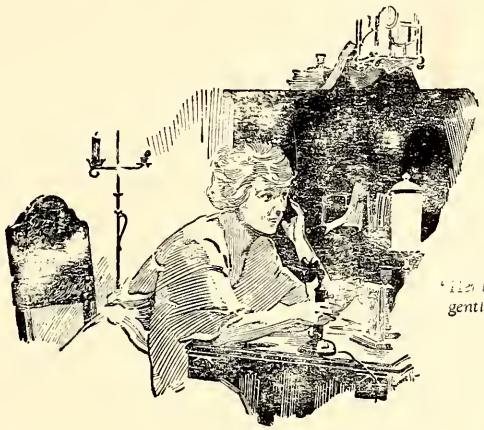

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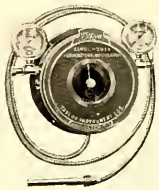
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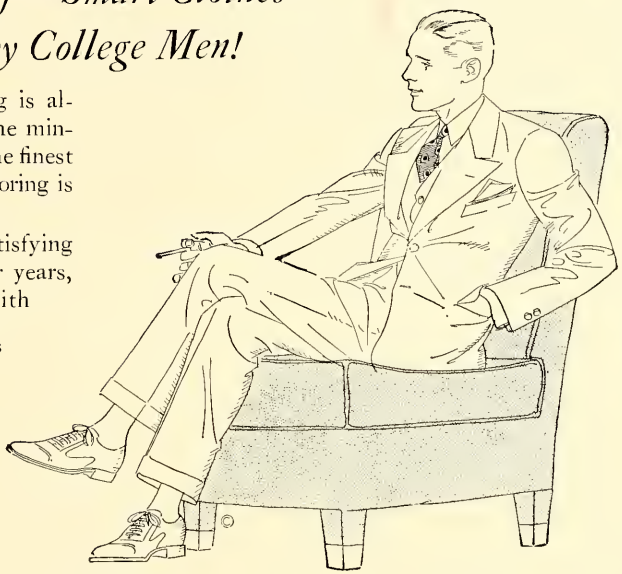

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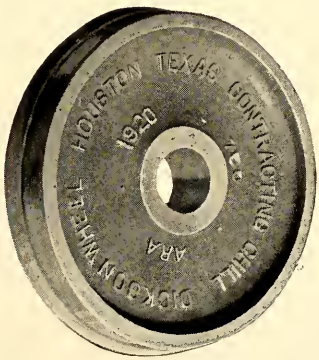

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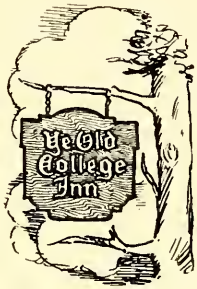

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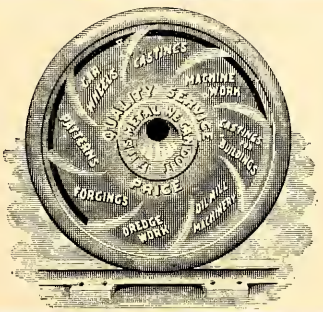

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